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SUPREME COUNCIL MAY DECIDE FATE OF HUN VESSELS

Surrendered Warships May Be Stripped and Sunk In Ocean

ITALIANS AND FRENCH ARE OPPOSED TO DESTRUCTION

Would Salvage Big War-riors For Junk—Say It Can't Be Done

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] war council has not discussed the disposition of surrendered German warships the nava! experts of the council have studied the subject, British and American officers agreeing that the proper solution of the question will be to sink them in deep water.

French and Italian officers do not take this view and if the experts do not soon reach an agreement the matter may be taken up directly by the supreme war council.

The British navy has captured the greatest number of German vessels taken during the war, and the British delegates feel they have a greater interest in the determination of the question and they have the weight of the opinion of American experts with them. There are 74 German warships, aggre gating half a million tons, or an esti mated bidding cost of \$200,000,000, at Scapa Flow. These naval vessels cannot be used profitably in commerce, are too heavily engined, and have no cargo space, a fact which has been proved. It has also been demonstrated by American wreckers that naval vessels can not be broken up at a profit.

The Italian government claims have broken up the famous old battleship Duello at a profit, but no one else has been able to do as well. The turhas been able to do as well. The turrets and side armor plates could not be utilized excepting at great expense, and even the boilers and engines would be unsuitable for commercial uses. It is pointed out that it would be possible to detach the navigating instruments and much brass work, which would be done in any case but the recommendation of British and American experts is that the hulls should be sunk:

One naval expert of the peace com-mission said today there were important naval reasons for complete destruc tion of the German ships. It had been suggested that they should be distributed among the entente powers in proportion to the wartime losses sustained by each. On that basis the American share would be absurdly small.
Then, he said, the distribution might fit into any of the entente navies.

When the question of the disposition of the surrendered German warships the war, advocated this method of dis-posing of the captured ships.

President Wilson's attitude on the question, however, was declared in uninjured industrially I am persuaded Washington to be against the sinking that if a peace is perceited with Bol-German ships and Secretary Daniels expressed himself as personally

REPS TO ATTACK GOVERNOR COX

Message Criticizing Lan- ago as a member of the special American trade commission died today in Propaganda Bill, Stirs 'Em Up.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Columbus. Feb., 24.—Reply to Governor Cox's message to the legislature last week on the Comings anti-German propaganda school bill was expected from Republican members this week. their action of the state of the state of the governor marked the close of last week's session, and in all probability they will be reopened soon. Republican leaders were said to have as Governor Cox suggested in his mes

The governor's message was held up in the house pending an investigation before going into the records. The senate has ordered the message printed. but it may be rescinded, it was said. The bill calls for the prohibition of teaching German in Ohio public schools. Charges were made by the governor that the language of the bill is "insidjous" and that it will have the effect of "creating preserves of treason" cause it permits the teaching of the language in private and parochial

WILL LOOP-THE-LOOP 200 TIMES IN PLANE

Dayton, Feb. 24.-Lieutenant Chick Keyes, an American tilot, left the Me Cook field here at noon loday with the eletermination to break all loop the loop records with an airpiane. His goal fas 266 times, and immediately after rising from the McCook experimental field be began to loop consecutively and was last seen half hour later after travel-

CZECHO-SLOVAK BOY RADIO PLANT AT



Jan Keytnik.

This little lad above, Jan Kevtnik is a Czecho-Slovak boy of thirteen. He fought alongside his older countrymen four years, killed two Germans, won an honor badge for cap-turing a cannon and saw service on five fronts. He is in America now to be educated by Professor Neal of the University of Chicago.

PEACE IN EUROPE **BOLSHEVIKI REIGN**

Ambassader Francis Predicts Stronger Germany Unless Terrorism Is Put Down In Russia.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Boston, Feb. 24—Ambassador Francis iome from Russia for the first time in two years had several conferences with President Wilson while coming over on the George Washington and made sevably will disclose them later when he appears before one of the congressional i committees. He probably will remain in Washington some time, advising the first came up in December the American delegation to the peace conference was reported in Paris advices as in favor of sinking the vessels and at a hearing before the house committee on naval affairs early in January, Rear Admiral Rodman, who commanded the American fleet in the North Sea-during the war, advocated this method of disin Washington some time, advising the think it impossible to restore peace to government that we shall complete the be continued. Europe with chaos prevailing in Russtation, which is two-thirds finished Stating his sia. In fact, with Germany practically that if a peace is negotiated with Bolsheviki rule continuing in Russia, Ger many in 20-years or a decade will be Russian character and for a genera-tion has been studying it to influence it. If this turns out Germany instead of having been defeated will have gain-

TRADE ENVOY DIES ABROAD.

Keith, who went abroad some months guage In Anti-German London, according to a cable message received here. Mr. Keith was vice ompany of this city.

CRACKSMEN GET \$4,000.

iassociated press telegrami Cleveland, Feb. 24.—Cracksmen who broke open one safe and attempted to enter two more netted close to \$4,000 in cash. Liberty bonds and checks in their activities last night and early this February 20, according to an official an

BORDEAUX SOLD TO FRENCH GOVT.

U. S. Turns Over Big Radio Station For Four Million Dollars

NAVAL FORCE ABROAD IS DEMOBILIZED PROMPTLY

America Had 70,000 Men At Fifty Shore Naval **Stations**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Boston, Feb. 24.—Practical demobili zation of all the United States naval es tablishment in European waters, the sale of the great LaFayette wireless station at Bordeaux to the French govcrament at a price of approximately \$4,060,000, and many hitherto unpub lished facts of American naval activities in the war were announced here today by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt who arrived with President Wilson on the steamship George Washington.
For the last month Mr. Roosevelt has been in Europe demobilizing the naval forces liquidating contracts and set-tling claims. Good progress was made in all of the work, he said, and the British and French governments have met the United States half way in the settlement of claims and disposal of material.

On the trip over Mr. Roosevelt disclosed to the officers and men of the George Washington how the United States had spent more than \$30,000,000 aying the mine barrage against sub narines in the North Sea and how by use of the navy which the United States brought into the war the submarines were driven away from the coasts, away from the harbor mouths. out to sea, where their deadly work be more difficult and how the entry of the navy into the war initi-ated an effective campaign against the U-boats which previously had been conducting the offensive. "Few realize," said Mr. Roosevelt,

"that the American navy had 54 shore bases of various kinds in European waters and the Azores, including de stroyer stations and mine laying bases although the majority were naval aviation bases from which more than 200 American scaplanes operated. We had more than 70,000 men at these bases and on ships operating from them. We leased docks and buildings an din addi-tion constructed hundreds of hangers, piers, hospitals, store houses and other buildings.

"Almost 50,000 officers and men now have been sent home and all the flying stations and bases with a very few exceptions have been evacuated. All materials of the total tonuage under the American flow to approximately all the country to the total tonuage under the American flow to approximately all the country to the total tonuage under the American flow to approximately all the country to the count involve disagreements and leave bad involve disagreements and leave bad feeling between the powers and also provoke an enlargement of rival building programs at great expense. At the ing programs at great expense. At the figure and restoring Russia to the same time the German ships would not fit into any of the entente navies.

These descriptions have been evacuated the deen evacuation and made sevont and made sevont and the deen evacuated. All material of future value has been sent home. Portable houses, but the company, who was held up the dispersion and mode sevont the affect of future value has been sent home. Portable houses, but the conclusion declares the dispersion and mode sevont at the objective of securing an aggretic than the general plant of the company, who was held up the problem of rationing big cities in German people are dispersion and motor trucks have been sold to the Red Cross and the army and what remained of lumber and old what remained of lumber and ol

near Bordeaux was intended to insure communication between Washington and the army and navy in 1992 the

stronger that she was at the beginning of the war. She is familiar with the object of the war. She is familiar with the

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returned the money paid them on dis-charge holding that the scruples which can trade commission, died today in prevented them from fighting also forbade the acceptance of pay for non-com-batant service, which relieved a fighter president of the George E. Keith show for the front. It was learned today commany of this city. turned and remittances still were com-

> AFGHANISTAN NOBLE KILLED. Associated press telegrami Lond, Feb 24.—Halibuliah Khan, the

Amir of Afghanistan, was murdered on nouncement made here today.

publican leaders were said to have planned a counter offensive in regard to the buil instead of rescinding action as Government of the publication LEARN OF WIFE'S DEATH IN ABSENCE

Earl Ricketts Learns Why He Received No Letters From Home—Seeks Consolation In Grief In Baby Daughter Born While He Was Absent

camtry in Frame, gassed three times, his country. and spending menths in a hospital algorithm. Barl Ricketts returned to Nework Saturday morning with the expecation of visiting his wife at Martinsburg, and learned as he was on his in the afternoon he was passing way to secure a taxi cab that she was through the Arcade annex on his way Ricketts had been employed here in his wife. Bay Harris, employed at the

the Curry barber shop in the Arcude Lyons barber shop, colled him in. After and had mit May Davis, aged 19, and Greather of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Itavis was on his way to seeme an auto to gress, accorded Multinsburg. They were married in take him to his wife's home when greath discount of Mutinsburg. They were married in take him to his wife's home when graph dispated this tity and shortly after Ricketts left Harris gently broke the news to him for service in the army while his wife that his wife had died five months bewent to live with her porents. Then a few months afterwards a little doughter

Wounded twice while fighting for his | months of anguish while fighting for Ricketts arrived Saturday and after colling on a few old friends and acquaintances went to ind as he had traveled all night and was worn out. to secure a taxi-ab when a cousin of creating him Richetts stated that he

The news stunned Beketts and be was born and five days after its birth could not recibze that it was true vian semicative its mother passed away, her last Friends took him in hand and later tion in home ling a mile from the field and disappear. Thoughts being of her husband and she sent him to the home of his wife's par ing to the southwest. He was still loop requested that he over he notified of outs where he may find some consola in the center ing to the seminwest, the was such many her death while abroad, and that if he tion in the little daughter whom he has and Mr. Wilson in the little daughter whom he has and Mr. Wilson came home safe he would not have had never seen. the League of

MOST RECENT PHOTOGRAPH OF CLEMENCEAU SHOWS HIM AND WILSON AT PEACE TABLE HUN SCIENTISTS



Arrows points to Premier Clemenceau, at left, and President Wilson, at

Premier Clemenceau insists on carrying on many of the details of the world peace conference while physicians are taking every precaution to prevent serious consequences from the wounds inflicted by a would-be assassin recently. One of the seven bullets fired at the "Tiger" by Emile Cottin pierced Clemenceau's lungs. The premier as president of the peace conference has been one of the leading figures in it.

MARINE IS BIG

By Next Year.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] American merchant marine problem in the senate today, Senator Ransdell of one-half the ocean-going merchant ves-sels in the United States over 5000 gross and what remained of lumber and old gate amount of tonnage under our flag salvage material has been sold to the salvage material has been sold to the Commensurate with the maritime inverse arrested today in the same commensurate with the maritime inverse arrested today in the same control of the light salvage of arrested today in the same control of the light salvage of arrested today in the same control of the light salvage arrested today in the same control of the light salvage arrested today in the same control of the light salvage are arrested today in the same control of the light salvage are arrested today in the same control of the light salvage are arrested today in the same control of the light salvage are arrested today in the same control of the light salvage are arrested today in the same control of the light salvage are arrested today in the same control of the light salvage are arrested today in the same control of the light salvage are arrested today in the same control of the light salvage are arrested today in the same control of the light salvage are arrested today in the same control of the light salvage are arrested today in the same control of the light salvage are arrested today in the same control of the light salvage are arrested today in the same control of the light salvage are arrested today in the same control of the light salvage are arrested today in the same control of the light salvage are arrested today are arrested tod British and French governments. commensurate with the maritime interests of the United States the prob-

Stating his opposition to a governand they will then take it over at what it cost us, about twenty-two million three possible solutions of the mer-pearance was so sudden that neither chant marine problem as follows: First, complete government owner- with him had opportunity to resist. As principle under which Roumania and Brown, seriously wounding him.

FOR TIME IN PRISON Belgium operated their shipping before the war; second, ownership and operation the second of the second of the second operation and the second operation and the second operation are second on the second operation and the second operation are second operation. tion through a public corporation controlled by the government and the same method by which the war department Washington, Feb. 24.-Nearly all the operates the Panama railroad and Brockton. Mass., Feb. 24.—Eldon B. by the army at Fort Leavenworth have steamship of the vessels and the employment of private agencies for their operation. The strength of the merchant ma-

rine, however, he emphasized, lies in the number of trained, alert, resourcefulhipping men, whom it can call to its service on which watchful preserverng and competent work the success of hipping venture depends.

WOULD GIVE UP WIRE CONTROL ABOUT DEC. 31

fassociated PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Feb. 24.-Right of way for action on the resolution to end government control of telephone and tele-graph systems on December 31 next, fil be proposed this week by the house rules committee. Chairman Pea announced this Perision today after a Special rules also were approved to

permit consideration of two other measures. Secretary Lane's full for reclaiming land for settlement by dis-charged soldiers and sailors and the hill creating a civil service retirement

MORE RIOTS BREAK

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Nations were acclaimed, able aliens.

U. S. MERCHANT AUDITOR HELD AS **AID IN ROBBERY**

December.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Everett, Mass., Feb. 24.-Charles. S. Whittemore, general auditor for the Louisiana, predicted that within a few General Electric company, was arrested months the shipping hoard would own at his home in Malden today charged with conspiracy and assalt, in connection with the attack on Frank R. Erown, assistant paymaster at the local, the list of mayors who signed the memplant of the company, who was held up orandum, which in conclusion declares

were arrested today in the same connection, a charge of assault being placed against them. Four men who

to a halt. Almost immediately a half dozen men stepped out and forced Brown nro a guard who was riding Belgium operated their shipping before recovered at a Boston hospital after several weeks.

> GETS LONG RANGE GUN. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Paris, Feb. 24.—One of the German long range guns which shelled Paris at intervals during the last few months of of Portland. Ore., protested against arthe war now is on its way to this city rest and was lifted bodily into the paand will be placed on exhibition in the trol wagon. The others submitted with-Place de La Concorde, according to La jout requiring the officers to use force. Victoire, Marshal Foch, the newspaper says, demanded the surrender by the Germans of one of these guns which hours before the presidential parade was found by French officers neaer was due to pass. Some carried banners Mayence and it is this weapon which with characteristic inscriptions and is being sent to Paris.

Ask Pres. Wilson to Send Experts From Scandinavian States

ON FOOD SUPPLIES LIFTED

Assert Germans Do Not Deserve Suffering From Hunger

WANTS ALLIED BLOCKADE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] London, Feb. 24.-Thirty six promineut members of scientific and medical faculties of German universities and wenty two mayors of leading cities in that country have addressed a join appeal to Peresident Wilson and Univerity faculties in neutral countries, urging the speedy appointment of a com-mission of experts from the Scandinavian states, Holland, Switzerland and Spain for the purpose of studying the food situation in Germany. Mr. Wilson is asked to designate an American nedical expert as an added member of the commission in which entente countries will be given the privilege of epresentation if they so choose.

The memorial says:
"Germany has laid down her arms upon being assured a peace of justice based on President Wilson's 14 points. The conditions of the armistice have made her absolutely defenceless. In spite of the mutual agreement to sus-pend all hostilities, Germany's opponents continue the hunger blockade, the most severe and most crushing of all weapons applied against her during the war. Testimony adduced the medcal authorities in Germany prove that the blockade cost the country eight

mared lives. "The petition claims that clandestine affic in food has resulted in price increases over peace time standards ranging from one thousand to three thousand per cent," it says, "which deprives millions of workers and women Senator Says Nation Will General Electric Employe and children of food and prevents the people from obtaining the most elementary necessities. The number of neurasthenics caused by the monotony of In \$12,000 Robbery Last daily fare during the past four and a The petition further asserts that in ddition to physical sufferings growing

out of the continuance of the blockade, the food stringency in Germany has produced "psychic and ethical phe-nomena which threatens to develop into broadening centers for Bolshevism."

Among the signers are Professors
Bier, Czerny, Bumm, Doederlein, Von
Mueller and Abderhalden. Chief Magistrate Wermuth of greater Berlin heads,

ARREST 22 SUFFS

Planted Squad With Banners In Front of Presi-Early Monday.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Boston, Feb. 24.—Twenty two women members of the National Woman's party, carrying suffrage banners were arrested in front of the state house today when they refused to comply with orders of the police to move on. They were charged with failing to obey a city ordinance.

One of the number, Miss Betty Gram The women had taken their position in front of the reviewing stand several others displayed suffrage colors.

ARREST 24 I. W . W. FOR PLOT TO KILL PRESIDENT; ALL ARE SPANIARDS

Federal Secret Service Men Round Up Two Groups In New York and Philadelphia—Were Enroute To Boston, Officers Say.

were examining the personal effects and dejectives as having been arrested here. papers of 14 Spaniards, members of the The police said that no weapons wer Industrial Workers of the World, who found on any of the men. were arrested here yesterday on suspicion that two of their number were consequest in a plot to attempt to take the life of President Wilson on his landing at Boston.

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ing, the authorities admitted that the to assassinate President Wilson. The raris on two Spanish I. W. W. head prisoners taken here were rounded up outsides here were prompted by report shortly after the raid by the police in 1. Spartneam riots that two Diniadelphia Spaniards were New York.
in Novemburg, the on their way to Poston as agents in the The men arrested here are: Eduardo prisons have been alreaded plot. These two men were Parades, a Cuban, said to be the lead-

pursons have been around plot. These two men were Parades, a Cuban, said to be the leading is in performance of the Spanish I. W. W.: Pasquale proved today by the house judiciary can Exchange Teles are being held without bail in a Marquez, Ollier Plance, Leonard Garaz.

The war under a measure approved today by the house judiciary committee to make the act effective. lage my brief on their having in their lose Antonio Pena. possession a leged seditions literature. All are Spaniards and nine of them. The induced may in progress, officials are aliers.

none of the men were recognized by the

TAKE 10 IN PHILADELPHIA.

lassociated rates telegrami. Philadelphia, Fab. 24.—Ten men were

PRESIDENT'S SHIP WHINE FOR FOOD | NEARLY HITS ROCK IN LATEST NOTE OFF NEW ENGLAND

Heavy Fog Endangers Ship As It Approaches the American Coast

DESTROYER SEES DANGER BIG LINER IS WARNED

President Is To Land In Boston This Afternoon For Speech

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Boston, Feb. 24.—President Wilson landed at Commonwealth pier at 11:42 Feloek a. m.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Boston, Feb. 24.—President Wilson was the guest of Boston today. The city was not alone, however, in exending to the chief executive a welcome home from his labors at the peace onterence in Paris, for thousands of persons from all parts of New England prived on early trains to swell the throng in the streets through which it was arranged that he should pass on his way from Commonwealth pier to his hotel in the back bay district.

For the greater part of the crowd this was the only opportunity to see the President, as Mechanics Hall, where he was to deliver his only address of the day, seats but 7,000 persons, and all the tickets for the meeting were al lotted several days ago. Buildings all along the route of the parade were ablaze with flags and bunting and recognition of the international character of the President's recent activities was hown in the frequent display of flags with nations which were allied with the United States in the war.

The great steamer, George Washing ton, on which the President and his party made the voyage from Brest, ropped anchor off Quarantine shortly after dark last night. The most ex-ting moments of the trip came on Sunday afternoon when it was suddendiscovered that the steamer, running hrough a dense fog, was headed di-ectly for Thatcher's Island, off Cape It was the destroyer Harding, running ahead as a guardship, which discovered the danger and gave a warning signal. Engines were reversed and the ship was stopped, a thousand

ards from shore in deep water.

A short distance off Boston Harbor, the George Washington was met by an escort of eight submarine chasers sent from the navy yard here. The ship proceeded to Quarantine and the Presidential party remained on board vernight.

It had been previously arranged that they should be brought up to Common-wealth pier this forenoon on the coast guard cutter Ossipee and George Washington should then leave for New York to land the 2,000 troops storm which had hung over the coast for two days passed off to sea last ight and the day opened clear. chifting of the wind to the west had taken the chill out of the air, and the

streets were dry.
The meeting at Mechanics Hall was set for 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. All the baggage of the Presidential party of 45 persons was brought ashore and transferred to a special train which was made ready to start for Washington with the President and his associates

at 4:30 p. m. The Ossipee, a former coast guard dent's Reviewing Stand cutter now in navat service was the leader of the welcoming flottlla. She displaced the flag of Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, head of this naval district, who was aboard and she carried also the official greeting party including Mayor Peters and Major General Clarence R. Edwards.

Six other steamers were crowded with Bostonians and citizens of the metropolitan district who were fortunate in the ticket distribution. Led by z submarine chaser and with eight other submarine chasers flanking them, the fleet proceeded down the with bands playing patriotic airs and the colors flying out straight in the

sharp northwesterly breeze. Every ship at the wharves and at anthor in the harbor displayed all the flags in its lockers and every passenger on the w coming ships waved the stars on the wand strip

The tro is who came from France with the Lesidential party on the transport were not forgotten in the general celebration. Delegations from Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Coumbus and Jewish welfare organizations were on board some of the city boats prepared to assist in extending a hearty welcome to the soldiers. They carried supplies of doughnuts, coffee, chewing gum, eigarettes, stationery and newspapers.

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the

President, spent the night aboard the George Washington with President Wilson and came ashore today with the Presidential party. He was be-lieved to have an engrossed copy of the six billion dollar war revenue bill with The 14 Spaniards were taken from him and it is thought possible President New York. Feb. 24. Federal at their cells at police headquarters today Wilson might have signed the bill be orneys and secret service men today and placed in the police "line-up," but fore he landed or at least soon after he set foot on shore.

FIXES LIMIT FOR **ALCOHOLIC DRINKS**

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Feb. 24.-Any beverage containing more than one-half of one per cent, alcohol would be banned by war time prohibition act effective

London, Feb. 24.—Eddie Shevlin of Roston, welterweight champion of the United States navy, has been matched by, 16th, 23. First. The initial for that in progress, onicially are aboved a demonstrate stated to the first two I determine whether some a Secret service men here attach more to fight Johnnie Rashan, the champion of Poited States and on all defects service men here attach more to fight Johnnie Rashan, the champion of Poited States and on the Same of two Chiladelphians—Florien Medina tional Sporting chib here March 17. The city were crowded by transfer of the immigration as Ventu and Elarie Orestization to the two men met at the same club January. the United States and thorities on charges of being undesir round-up of the 10 Spaniards in this 27 last. Bashan getting the decision in this 28 last. Basha

MAY GET HELP FOR POST OFFICE

Special Inspector Will Be Sent to City to Learn the trial of the young man who attempted to blackmail William Wehrle Need of More Help.

Co-operating with Postmaster F. T. Mercer the Chamber of Commerce is meeting with some success in an effort to secure more help for the local postoffice. The complaints have been many

relative to the deliveries of mail, and to the service at the office. The Chamber of Commerce has been notifled that a special inspector will be sent here from Washington this week. A comparative investigation has shown that while the volume of business transacted in Newark has been larger than in other towns of the same they have more help. that the Newark office lacks at least four more employes to bring the ser-

Zanesville—Police were searching Sunday for three boys who disappeared from their home Saturday night and Sunday. Two were newsboys. The other, a lady of 14, left the house in his underclotihng. Police searched a nearby gypsy camp but without suc

vice up to standard.

Zanesville—A lingering illness from tal, where she was taken to undergo infirmities resulted in the death of Mrs. treatment. Thursday. Her death was Sarah White, 86, Saturday morning.

TESTIFY IN CASE LIVE WIRE KILLS BEFORE U. S. COURT

COMPLETES 14 YEARS

teen years.
Rev. Mr. Franklin came to Newark

Coshocton-Mrs. John Wilden, 75,

died Friday night at the City hospi-

parishioners of the local church.

Police Chief James Sheridan, Rüey Couch and Patrolman Howard Williams are in Columbus today to attend United States court as witnesses in ficer Guarding High Tension Wire Blown Down By Wind.

weather book, in a hurried effort to find something to his liking, for the climatic conditions on that day ran the length of the 57 varieties.

From midnight Friday to late in the last fall by threatening him if he did not leave a certain sum of money in the old baseball park. He was cap-By Wind. tured through a ruse by local police

officials who deposited a dummy package in the park and when he went to secure it was confronted by several guns. The fellow was turned over to United States officials on the charge of them to the major the major of the fellow which was turned over to the major of the fellow when he took hold of a large of the major of the fellow which was turned over to the major of the fellow with the sunshing the fellow with the fellow with the sunshing the fellow with the sunshing the fellow with the sunshing the fellow with the fellow wit cold damp air prevailed.

The clouds then flirted with the sunshine and Old Sol became red coy in the carly afternoon, establishing himself in a sky of azure and the atmosphere had the warmth at the warmth at the cardinal it cautioned him not to the cardinal cardinal in the cardinal cardinal in the cardinal cardinal in the cardinal ca using the mails for blackmailing purit cautioned him not to touch it. Workley remarked that he wasn't afraid of ley remarked that he wasn't afraid of ley remarked to lift the wire out of the way, the officer said. His right hand and left knee were burned, hand and left knee were burned, hand and left knee were burned.

Then for a teaser, and out of what seemed a clearsky sharp little showers a suit predicted upon a note, the matter having been adjusted, a judgment town was presented with the most gord of dismissal was entered.

Lees vs. T. & O. C. Ry Co., heretoward for trial March 14th. AS PASTOR AT TRINITY ley undertaking establishment. He leaves a widow and three children, living at 30 Boner street. Worley was a former city employe. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 Rev. L. P. Franklin, rector of **Trm**ity Episcopal church has occupied the pulpit of the Newark church for four-

GROVER WORLEY

clock. Burial in Cedar Hill. in the latter part of February, fourteen years ago, from Toledo. He has been most successful in his work among the brother, Charles Kettler, 38, died within a few hours of each other from influenza. The former died Saturday and his wife and children are all critically ill of the same malady. The and his wife and children are all critically ill of the same malady. The death of Charles Kettler occurred in Cambridge Friday, and the body buried

out of sorts Saturday and viciously Disregards Caution of Of- turned over every page of his big

morning Saturday the town was obscured in a mist, the drip of which was

A perfect are, it stood out clearly for some time in a glory of colors, Black, heavy clouds rolling up from the south and west soon obscured it, and we had a regular made to order summer storm. Hail, of considerable size, staged a bombardment, and light-

ALL KINDS OF WEATHER THIRTY CASES ARE DISHED OUT SATURDAY WIPED OFF DOCKET

Judge Kyle Disposes of Many Actions Because of "Want of Prosecution."

Judgo Charles H. Kyle of Xenia, who is in the city assisting Judge T. B. Fulton in clearing up a congested docket, made a number of decisions today and also marked a number of cases off the docket, quite a few being divorce cases, the plaintiff fail-ing to appear, all the cases being dismissed for want of prosecution.

In the case of Hugh A. Miller vs.

Newark Stamping and Foundry Co.,

of dismissal was entered.

Lees vs. T. & O. C. Ry Co., heretofore assigned for trial March 14th. The case is now pending upon a motion to the petition. To be submitted

Monday afternoon.

John M. Green vs. Homer Allison.

20 days allowed within which to give security for costs.

Martha Olden vs. Jasper Thompson

eave to plead in 10 days. Sadie Haynes vs. Jesse Vanatta, as signed for trial March 19th.

Wm. Wilson vs. Phineas Headlee a suit for an injunction. A settle-ment having been effected, a judgment

o the petition.

Judgment of dismissal were entered in the following cases: Chas. W. Miller vs. N. N. G. & F. Co. H. P. Scott vs same, Anna Curren vs Pno Marion vs. August Sissea.

Mary Rittovi vs. Marion Marion. Daisy E. Smith vs. Marian M. Fay, et al., submitted to the court upon de-

Franklin McDaniel vs. O. E. Ry. Co. motion to strike from the petition certain allegations, submitted to the court.

postoffice.
The following cases were dismissed for want of prosecution. C. L. V. Smith vs. Russell Waut-

Adam Walker vs. Dell Gligillen. O. E. Ry. Co. vs. County Commis-B. G. Smythe vs. Jacob M. Friddle, Phil B. Smythe vs. N. N. G. & F

Florence Messer vs. Leroy Messer. Newark Real Estate Co., vs. Wm.

3. Francis. Catherine Weekly vs. Frank Week-Anna Mabel Taylor vs. Geo. C. Tay-

Thomas D. Garrison vs. Mabel H. Garrison. Mary Manojoa vs. Jno. Manojoa.

Jennie Baughman vs. Isaac S. Baughman.

Pora Shepherd vs. James W. Shepherd. Mabel Whyde vs. Homer Whyde, Anna M. Irvine vs. Walter A. Ir-

Wm. Smith vs. Nora Smith. Eva Culp vs. John Culp. Marie Ryan vs. Otto Ryan. Mary Lamp vs. Frank Lamp. Nellie M. Place vs. Walter F.

John Cabe vs. Mamie Cabe. Everett Weckly vs. Inez Weekly. Clara Shaw vs. Clyde Shaw. Mamie Black vs. Jesse Black. Roy C, Coble vs. Mable Coble, Ella Culp vs. Wm. Culp. Clyde Lucas vs. Rosetta Lucas Chas. Yarnell vs. W. H. Harding

Grace Miller vs. Jno. G. Miller. John E. Burke vs. Grace Burke.

Real Estate Transfers. Stephen Sinkey to Vinnie A. Sinkey

50 acres in Monroe twp.: \$1, etc. Wm. H. Harding to Clara T. Ross part of inlot 30, Johnstown; \$1, etc. Jennie G. Livingston to Jeanettie M. Vandegrift; lot 30 in Amherst addition

A. G. Dumbauld to Charles C. Pratt; part of outlot 6 in Johnstown; \$1, etc.

Juvenile Court.
Paul Vickers, who will be 17 years of age on May 26th, was before the juvenile court this afternoon charged with taking a bicycle from the Fifth street school. It was thought that he had been paroled from the Lancaster Industrial school some time ago but instead he had been discharged and he was re-committeed to that institution by Juvenile Judge Robbins Hunter and will be taken there by Probation Officer John Dwyer within the next couple of days.

Marriage Licenses. Edward Futerer, a clerk, of Gran-ville, and Miss Birdess Blamer of Johnstown; Rev. M. R. Sheldon named

to officiate. Clarence W. Bowman, an automobile mechanic, and Mrs. Alta Martin of this

John Calvin Purdy, a farmer of Clay township, Knox county, O., and Miss Hattie E. Robey, a dressmaker of Etna; Elder Charles M. Stuckey named to of-

HEAVY DOCKET IN POLICE COURT MONDAY

Police officials had a busy time Sat urday night gathering in the "souses" fighters and other law violators and as a consequence Mayor Atherton's court was a busy place this morning.

A. S. Muethney, picked up by Cap tain Charles Hager and Patrolman Charles DeWitt at 2 a. m. Sunday morning, had a half pint of whiskey and \$52.62 when searched at the city prison. It also developed that he had left his car in the ditch near the Lutheran church, and it remained there until Sunday morning when it was

Nine drunks responded to roll call, one of whom was a soldier, and who had exactly five pennies on his person One of the drunks halled from Coshoc ton and was brought in by a taxi-cab driver stated that it was the only way he could get rid of his fare, who had gone to sleep and could not be aroused. All were fined \$5 and the costs each.

Two men were up for fighting, one a young man of 19, lately paroled from the Mansfield reformatory. The other was an Italian who had \$237 on his person. He was dismissed as it was found the other fellow was at fault and he was assessed \$5 and the costs. John Henry, colored, a denizen of Columbus, was fined \$5 and the costs for being drunk and trying to enter a house in Race street which he thought

was his own in the Capital City. A, young man was fined \$5 and the costs for an assault on James Lytle. crossing watchman at Fifth street. The young man in question wrenched the signal from the watchman's hands, it is alleged. Another young man held for investigation was released.

URGES EASTERN TIME FOR ALL OF OHIO

The Chamber of Commerce has re quested the representative and senator from Licking county to support a bill introduced in the legislature to give al Ohio eastern time.

It is felt that Newark would have advantages which she cannot now have if the entire state were in the eastern

Also the senators and congressmer from this district at Washington have been asked to vote against the daylight saving bill. The Chamber of Commerce states that it will mean a great hardship, if, after adopting eastern time, we are asked to still further advance the clocks.

Ghastly Revenge. Church Usher (confidently)-That woman I just scated is Mrs. Stuckup. She had me sent around to the back door when I called one day on a busi-ness errand. Made me transact the business through a servant, too. But I've got even with her

Friend-You have given her one of the lest peas in the church. Usher-Wait half an hour. She's right where a stained-glass aindow will throw a red light on her face.- Ideas.

A Liftle Judas.

Is your har like your mother's or your father's Eithel? Oh it's like my father's. You see mamma can take hers off!-Yonkers

Mount. Submitted to the court upon motions to pleadings. , Martha Wilson vs. George N. Brown DAILY HEALTH TALKS submitted to the court upon demurrer

The Troubles Women Have

BY L. MAC LEAN, M. D.

Probably no man in America was ever better qualified to successfully trent the diseases peculiar to women then Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. The cases that come to him run into many thousands, giving him an experience that rarely comes to any one man. Dr. Pierce found that in nearly every case there were certain vegetable growths which rarely failed to give prompt relief in those feminine disorders from which so many women suffer. He combined these roots and herbs into a temperance medicine that he called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for that is precisely what it was. This medicine is sold in both liquid and tablet form by druggists everywhere. Favorite Prescription is a distinct remedy for women and acts directly upon the organs that characterize the sex. It is not necessary to take a long course of treatment with this standard medicine. A weakly, sickly, backachy, headachy, nervous, despondent woran, with regular or irregular pains-with feminine disorders that come in youth or middle age—is pretty sure to find in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the exact remedy that her condition calls for, and to find it after a very few doses are taken.
Why women should allow themselves to stay sick when a very little money spent for this remedy will probably make them well, is something no one can explain.

All women who suffer from feminine dis-orders are invited to write the Faculty of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y., for free confidential consultation and advice, no charge being reade for this high professional service. This will enable every woman to benefit by the advice of the distinguish-ed corps of physicians which Dr. Pierce has gathered about him in his celebrated Buffalo institution.

When constipation is present with feminine disorders, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be taken along with Favorite Prescription. Try them now!

A Nation's Safety depends upon more than wealth or the power of its mighty guns. It rests in its robust children and in its strong, yigorous manhood.

an ideal constructive tonic-food, brings to the system elements easily assimilated and imparts strength and promotes normal growth.

Scott's Emulsion builds up the weak and fortifies the strong.



Apply Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid-Easy to Use — Does Not Stain

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zeno is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

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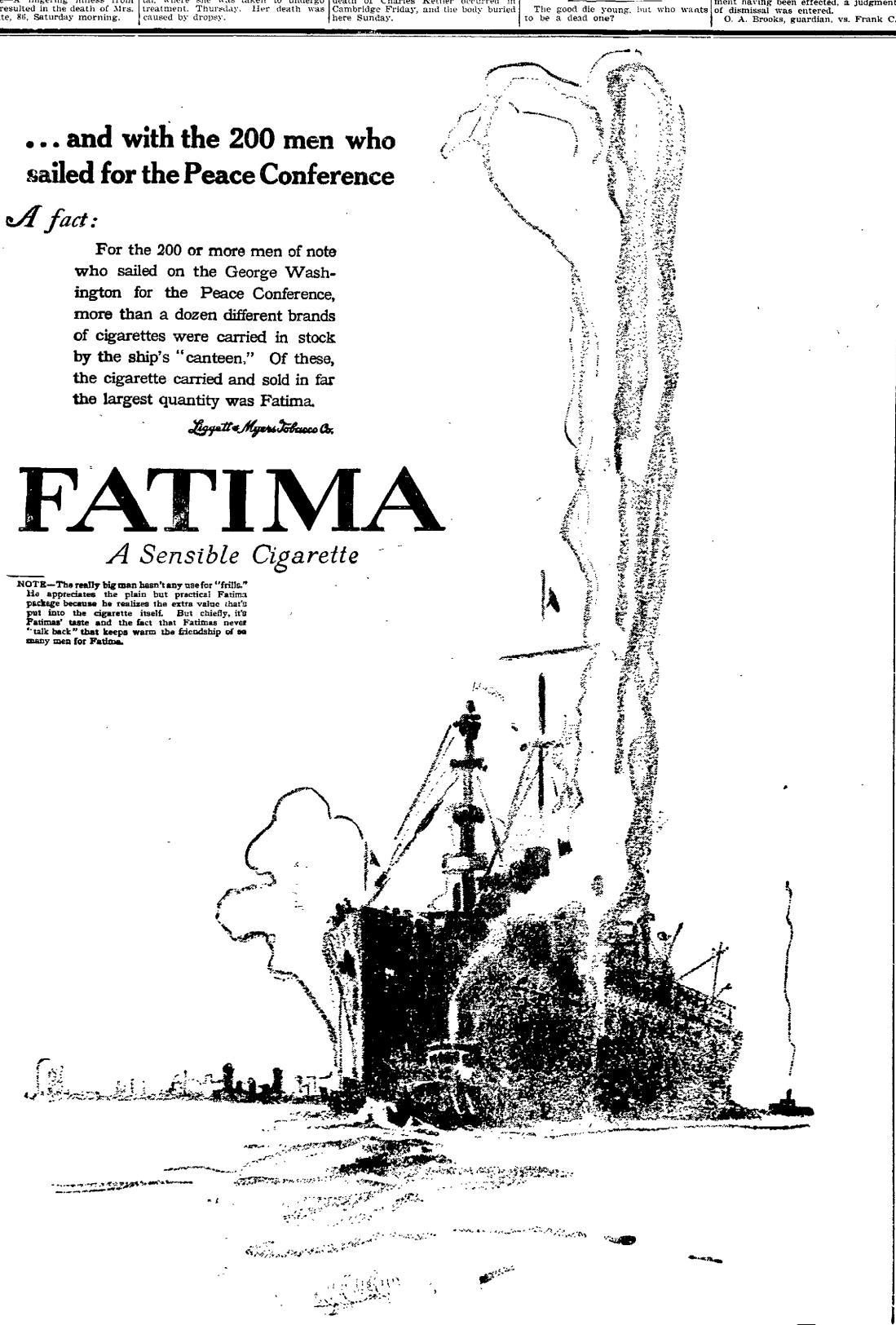
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AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORAUM. "The Smarter Set."

Smarter Set" Manager Fenberg feels that he has secured an attraction that the proper blending could be obwill more than please his pairons. "The tained. Seats are selling rapidly. Smarter Set" is headed by Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt, the well known comedians, who have met with flattering receptions wherever they have appeared, and it is safe to predict tha tthey will duplicate their success when they appear at the Auditorium today. The play this season is entirely new, and is called "Darkest Americans" in two acts and ten scenes, and contains funny situations, with good

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26



The Mysterious Ocklawaha - An entrancing steamer strip through the Everglades of Florida, where reigns perpetual summer, with the placid waters overshadowed by gnaried cypresses and dense tropi-

Chrysanthemum Land-A comprehensive tour of Japan, with its sacred temples and quaint shrines. Who's Who in the United States Army—A lucid photographic explanation of military insignia. Do you know your army? You will after seeing this picture.

Beautiful Yellowstone National Park-Here are falls higher than Niagara, canyons nearly 2000 feet deep, the world's greatest display of geysers, and scores of natural

Training Italian Ski Runners -Striking pictures of a whole army battalion in battle formation sliding down the side of a snow-cover-

An Appeal for the Red Cross-A reminder, in animation, of the con-stant, superb unselfish service of our Angels of Mercy.

New and Surprising Achievements

Flying Over Washington — A remarkable airplane flight which includes hazardous loops, tail spins, etc.. over the National Capitol. Thrilling Hunt and Capture of

Huge Sca Elephants. Bailum & Barney's Circus — A

Entirely New Animated Cartoons from the Lyman H. Howe Studios will be freely interspersed throughout the New Program. Seats now selling.

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A feature production of the Saturday

Evening Post Story to be shown to-night at the Grand, contains some of the most beautiful "trench Shots"

ever seen on the screen. Many of the "shots" were taken at night so

as to get the full benefit of the light-ing effects.

Triangle Keystone Comedy

"MAID MAD"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

EARL WILLIAMS

The Man Who Wouldn't Tell

Big V Comedy "Mutts and Motors"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY LOUISE GLAUM, IN

The Goddess of Lost Lake

GEM--TONIGHT

DOUGLAS

FAIRBANKS

"THE MAN FROM THE

PAINTED PAST"

A rapid fire story of Cattle Rushing Days. This is an ARTCRAFT Pro-duction—Don't Miss II. Mack Semet Cornedy. "HER SCREEN HOOL"

-A BIG DRAMA OF LIFE-

JEWEL CARMAN

"The Fallen Augel" The Living, Thrilling, Portrayal of Experiences of a Woman who sinned Added—a good comedy Wednesday.

PEGGY HYLAND

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"Marriages Are Made"

clean comedy, while the members are conceded to be the best dressed on the In these up-to-date times, one must stage today, and the company is combe very aggressive to submit to the posed of the eleverest of colored sing-public something which can satisfy the ers, dancers and comedians. In picking most fastidious, and in booking "The the chorus, special attention has been

> "The Testing of Mildred Vane, "The Testing of Mildred Vane," a story of mystery, love and mirth, will be the attraction at the Auditorium theatre tomorrow starring the popular actress, May Allison.

flicted on the living. This man, Dr. for novelties, is offering a prize of \$20 Hernandez, loved Mildred's mother, but in gold, to anyone who will send him was refused by her when she married a suggestion for a feat of self libera-Matthew Vane. After many years, with hatred still uppermost in his heart, with native still uppermost in his heart, he decides on a fiendish plot by which he proposes to take revenge on both Mildred and her father, and in this scaled box under water, and many manner—through the sufferings of her thrilling stunts of a daring and thrilling reasons. loved ones-torture the heart of the thrilling nature.

Lyman II. Howe's Travel Festival. One of the interesting features of Lyman H. Howes newest Travel Fesival, which comes to the Auditorium theatre Wednesday afternoon and evening is a brand-new, up-to-the-minute of John S. Stumar was the cameraman Americas wonderland, Yellowstone National Park.

John S. Stumar was the cameraman for "The Vamp," the new Ince picture tional Park.

The Howe cameraman succeeded in photographing all the beauties and retheatre Friday. Stumar is an artist, markable features of the wondrous yes, a wizard with the lens. He knows park, where there are fully provided to the wondrous yes, a wizard with the lens. park, where there are falls greater by far in height than Niagara, canyons some 2,000 feet deep and more geysers because he studies each scene before and hot springs than exist in all the "shooting" it. In this picture he got and hot springs than exist in all the "shooting" it. In this picture he got rest of the world put together.

Other interesting features of Mr. as a whole reflects credit on the man Howe's latest Travel Festival, which is now making its 49th semi-annual

tour, are a journey through Japan, with its sacred temples and shrines; a steam owing to the large crowds which er trip down the mysterious Ocklawaha flock to see William Farnum whenever in the Florida glades; a novel and lucid he is screened here. Mgr. Fenberg will explanation in motion of the insignia show him in his latest Fox feature of the United States Army; a strenu- "For Freedom" at both the Alhambra ous canoe fishing expedition into the and Auditorium on Tuesday evening. Canadian wilds; glimpses of Italian ski In "For Freedom" this star is shown warriors being trained in the Alps; a at his best and one of the biggest moview of the giant caterpillar tractor ments is the terrific battle by the hero moving a two story residence bodily and the man who has taken his sister across a city. Seats now on sale.

from her husband. It will be seen at

"Five Thousand an Hour." the British occupancy of that city, and dainty Metro star, is seen in her latest which is situated on lower Broadway in feature "The Testing of Mildred the heart of the financial district, is shown in "Five Thousand an Hour." forium commences at 7 p. m., the first the heart of the financial district, is shown in "Five Thousand an Hour." the Metro play in which Hale Hamilton, feature running about an hour and this will be seen at the Auditorium theatre is followed by the William Farnum for a one-day engagement next Thurs- feature, will rememember is only shown The picture was taken from one once at this house and on Tuesday eveof the huge windows of the Broadway ning, offices of Harriman and Company which faces the church, the necessary permission being given to Director Ralph Ince to set up their camera in this place so as to get a perfect view for another week Rube Fulkerson & of the churchyard and the passing company, who played to packed houses throngs on the street below.

The "flash" of Trinity in this production is in strict accordance with the novel from which the play was a scream, the laughing show of the

his best previous work on the screenhis best cannot be excelled—and his admirers will turn out in force to welcome him. This new vehicle affords Mr. Farnum another fine opportunity to shown his remarkable dramatic ability, Eward Earle and Agnes Ayres. and as a convict who fights against great odds to rehabilitate himself in the eyes of the society, the actor again adds to his well-earned fame. His win the girl he loves, are "heart-clutchers" all. In other words, they are Farnum scenes of the true sort.

ASK FOR and GET

The Original
Maited Milk For Infants and Invalida OTHERS are IMITATIONS The engagement runs over Tuesday

"All Babs and Kerty Thieven." The Albambra promises its patrons an unusual treat next Wednesday when it will present for the first time the remarkable William Fox 1919 extrava-ganza, "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves." The story of Ali Baba is one of the most interesting in that famous old Persian classic, the Arabian Nights. The very fact that this tale has held its popularity for over a thousand years and has been translated into every known language is a guarantee that it has entertainment value

enough to interest any audience.
Houdini in the serial "The Master Mystery" is an added feature.

Houding.

The play is a unique combination of mystery and drama with a dash of light comedy cleverly worked in. Spiritualism figures prominently in the plot which tells the story of a man who believes that if it is possible to make the dead suffer through the cruelties in flicted on the living. This man the for novelties, is offering a prize of \$20

tion that he accepts.

Houdini's work, as expressed in the

All suggestions addressed to Manager Fenberg will be forwarded to Houdini, who will personally advise correspondents what disposition he has made of their respective suggestions.

Splendid Photoplay.

the Auditorium only once and shortly "Five Thousand an Hour." after 8 p. m. Tuesday, so those who Trinity, the most historic of New come early or at 7 p. m. will see a York churches, built in the time of double program, for May Allison,

LYRIC. Mr. Eldon wishes to let the theatregoers of Newark know he has held over was a scream, the laughing show of the was mentioned by the author when he made his dynamic young hero point to it and say, "I don't belong in there yet!" bers and vaudeville specialties by Stone, Baby Mary, Fulton, and The Harmony Jazz Trio. See who gets mar-ALHAMBRA.

"For Freedom."

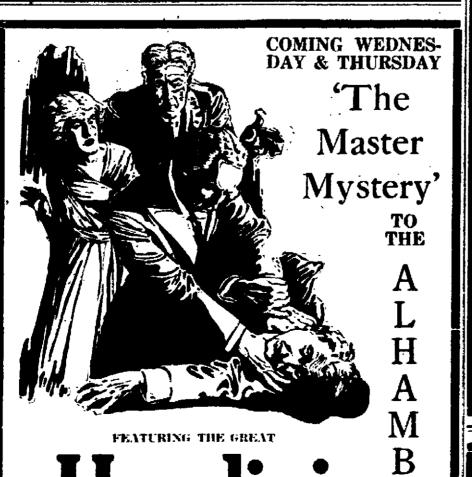
The present attraction at the Alhambra theatre is William Farnum—and some attraction he is. In "For Freedom,"

Willie—he'll make you kugh. This is one of the best comedies to be production. dom" a de luxe production which has duced by tabloid shows yet. Come Monits initial showing in this city today, day night and see the show of the sea-this popular William Fox star equals son. Garter night Wednesday; Country Store, Thursday; Amateur Night, Fri

SCHUMANN-HEINK.

There are many great recitals and concerts given in Columbus, but one scenes in the prison, on the battlefield name stands out more boldly than all as a paroled man, and in his fight to others, that of Mme. Ernestine Schuwin the girl he loves, are "heart mann-Heink, the greatest contraits who ever lived. Mme. Schumann-Heink is now making a coast to coast tour after which it is proposed to send her around the world. The concert in Memorial Hall, Columbus, which she gives next Friday evening, will in all likelihood be her last one here. Everywhere she ap-pears vast throngs fill the hall. With Mme. Schumann-Heink comes the much-talked-of-bass, Charles Carver, and Frank La Forge, planist, composer, accompanist. Tickets for this concert may be secured at the ticket office of Miss Kate M. Lacey, 56 Chamber of Commerce, Columbus.

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it's toasted. Same with

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Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt

> TUESDAY ONLY MAY ALLISON

The Testing of Mildred Vane A thrilling story of a beautiful

girl held captive in a palatial

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! Owing to the large crowds that will want to see WILLIAM FARNUM IN "FOR FREEDOM" This will be run at the Auditor-

ium Tuesday evening for one showing, starting after the run of "The Testing of Mildred Vane, so it's a DOUBLE DILL here Tuesday night. WEDNESDAY HOWE'S PICTURES

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"MERCY OF MEN"

TODAY AND TOMORROW How a Convict Became a Hero

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Lenine and Trouble no note of the rights of their subject getting more than a million dollars a peoples, had to do-with-it. How much year each.

idea is the outgrowth of Democratic opposition to the will of autocracy.

ion precipitated it. And Uncle Sam backed it to the finish, "put it across.

It was born of the ages of oppression, of life wastage and blood tall upon thousands of battlefields, of extremely Wilson when he says that an reasonable to suppose that she also tortions and sacrifice and enslavement alien guilty of plotting to overthrow can pay her degts.-San Francisco even in the days of peace, of monarchy's ruthless, predatory piracy upon the rights and liberties of the people of the world at large.

For democratic ideas, freedom in the abstract, republican government as America has known it, has virtually been confined to our shores.

And once the President set forth the ideals of America before a stricken and threatened world it took to them like a duck to water.

Nations would never have been possible. More likely it would have been ported bolshevists cannot be punished ever buried.—Los Angeles Times. the United German Monarchy of the World, enslavement for us all.

with flying colors. He must finish in that same gala style. His position before the world must be upheld, his ideals supported, his ambition realized. Our faith in his future; our grati tude to his army, must not be clouded

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We must lend him those billions. Must prove our loyalty and confidence. We can do it. We will. Buy W. S. 8. now and get ready for the Victory Loan in the spring.

The people who think the League of Nations will bust up at the first little indicate trouble, the Poland question fact that they are beaten and that they disagreement, should reflect on how for instance. Germany seems insistent will have the costs to pay.—Savannan disagreement, should reflect on how the congressmen have enjoyed calling each other liars for going on 130 years

I. W. W. prisoners chanted "To hell with America" when they were being taken for deportation. Too bad they they did not acquire this sentiment before they ever came to this country.

In accordance with the spirit of the times, it is expected the school children of Newark will walk out because the studies were fixed without their con

As visiting firemen like to be taken around to fires, it is natural to assume that when the undertakers travel they would enjoy semy the best funerals.

as not been broken to the old Puritan or otherwise. creed by education or terror, will think that it is not necessary for us to travel. The to heather countries to learn how When the epresent the Deny, --William Ellevy Channing.

> The High Cost of Flivering. Then thre thee well, my little Ford, We've got to part, you see: for when I pay your rent and board, There's nothing left for me.

> > Just a Little Diversion.

Aunt Caline says:--Last weak Will We almost think into the grave abys 4: Drunker was up in Newark an' as ushul was pretty drunk. He was aleaning agin a tree not noticing nobody



when a cramp happened to see him. The tramp passed him onet or twict then he jest stopped an' looked at him fer quite a spell. but never even opened So the reel easy an' took off Will's watch cham. Jest as

She nagged her husband with a will she lectured the poor gink; And she preached prohibition till She drove the man to drink.

She drove the man to drink, ah yes, And then what do you think? You'll guess the answer in one guess. She took away the drink!

Everything at Stake.
When one reflects upon the fact that the proper or improper combina. And you will also find my lad non of projects and carbohydrates and. Your credit will be null. such may make or mar a man, it seems And folks will say you never had a though it's becoming a more and A bit of principle. as though it's becoming a more and niore difficult matter for a man dis-

spirit cerningly to choose a cook, matrimonial

The Ultimate Consumer. eltimate consumer's not

consuming would appear -'s apt to do some melancholy About the hebits of the profiteer.

-Detroit Free Press. And when we're feeling extra sort of dismal About how things have grown to be

We should delight to drop a profit

The Huns Never Had Any. Our observant friend of The Toledo Blade remarks that good intentions cannot be cashed at the bank but we know to our sorrow that they can give

, notes.-Ohio State Journal. I It is well known that the market for good intentions is very restricted and a eye. So the we've about made up our mind that as training rech over far as we are concerned the Potsdam gang can go without paved streets.

Did You Know ne was a making that breeding, climate and food are all main factors in developing and rear-"Whatchew a doing, ole top?" he says. An' the tramp says, "I was jest able: combing wools, for hard-passing the time away, ole spun non-felting wools, in which spun and knitting wools, in which ing special races of sheep for produc long and strong if somewhat coarse staple are the essential qualities. The first and finest clip is called lambs wool and may be taken from the young sheep when it is about eight months old. All subsequently cut fleeces are known as wether wool.

> Save Some. Should you blow all your money—biff!
> Life will be filled with gall:
> For you will soon lose interest if You spend your principal.
>
> -Newark Advocate.

NOT OVERLOOKING THE SALARY.

(Columbus Dispatch.) The newly-elected president of Germany is a Socialist, and has declaimed much about the "common people." But he isn't overlooking the salary of the office, and he didn't decline to take the place because the salary was too great. Indeed it is said that he had much to do with fixing the pay of the president—and he certainly fixed it as a a high

According to the reports from the no longer a dream, one cannot but German congress, or whatever one wonder why it was so long in coming. Wants to can the president has been the salary of the president has been fixed at a million marks a year—about years? Why world peace made no effect the salary of the president has been fixed at a million marks a year—about \$240.00—just twice as much as France pays her president. In this country, where we have money to throw into which was enacted for the specific purally and the salary of suppressing dangerous and the salary of suppressing dangerous and the salary of the president has been does not spell disrespect to the United States courts: but delayed action tends to dull the teeth of the exemplary law which was enacted for the specific purally and the salary of the president has been the salary of the president has been does not spell disrespect to the United States courts: but delayed action tends to dull the teeth of the exemplary law which was enacted for the specific purally and the salary of the president has been the salary of the salary of the president has been the salary of the salary of the president has been the salary of the salary of the salary of the salary has been the salary of the salary of the salary of the salary has been the salary of the salary of the salary of the salary has been the salary of the salary of the salary has been the salary has b ambitions fo 000 a year and some of the Socialists

Lenine and Trotzky are said to be Other Bolsheviki leaders peoples, had to do-with it. How much the lust for power and increased do minion served to oppose.

For when you get right down to bruss tacks this League of Nations idea is the outgrowth of Democratic their dups believe everybody ought to the outgrowth of Democratic their dups believe everybody ought to the outgrowth of Democratic their dups believe everybody ought to the outgrowth of Democratic their dups believe everybody ought to the one hand we have the beaten. On the one hand we have the beaten. Huns parading their poverty, their humilated pride, their suffering innocesses of womanhood, childhood, appealing the outgrowth of Democratic their dups believe everybody ought to tic. They have suffered enough. Destireceive the same pay. But the Social tute and helpless, they throw themist president of Germany is bolder; he selves upon the mercy of the court and it is a matter of record.

OUTWARD BOUND.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) the government is treated with great Bulletin. leniency when he is simply deported

He merits much harsher treatment. There is the ring of real American ism in the secretary's reply to a New York organization which protested against the deportation of dangerous 'reds" as subversive of popular liberty, i It is pleasant to know that the chief J. Eyran for the Democratic presidenof the labor department holds precise- tial nomination next year, the Demoly such views, and that the federal crats are slyly slipping around an ingovernment has no compunction about dorsement of W. H. Taift for the boostshipping back to Europe. Europe's red business on the Republican ticket .-scum that came here uninvited to ply Savannah News. their revolutionary trade. America will be a better place after their departure.

But for Uncle Sam's tremendous and elsewhere indicate the menace the preside at a Roosevelt memorial meet part in the world war a League of country harbors as long as red terror- ing is another indication that death under the espionage act, they can at least be sent to the country of their People here complain because the origin. The quicker they are sent and president neglects home affairs, and peo-So far Uncle Sam has come through the larger their numbers the better for ple in Great Britain are making precise

For them America's door swings out- are working about 18 hours a day and ward. Their transportation has no re- they will be fortunate to survive the turn coupons

AS TO GERMANY.

(Ohio State Journal.) The status of Germany is the real whole lot.-Los Angeles Times. issue before the world now. It is supposed she is not capable of doing a great deal of damage. As long as she start when they begin to distribute the phoses disarmament this danger will post offices among the adherents of the continue to exist. But President parts in power.-Des Moines Register. Ebert has shown some mild tendencies in this regard. He says a commission done alout disarmament, at the same time he declares that whatever of mil- to portpone the inevitable.-New York itary preparation remains will only be Evening Post. He has no idea of returning to the conflict which ended upon claiming l'eland as her own; but News. Polind, without deald, will belong to the league of nations, and that will be her protestion. But on the whole, it is tions will work

Then All Was Lost. erginning of the bottom.

what Three finger Sam did. remarked Cicius for He had all the German mones in Comson Bulch before took notice that he was dealing off of the deck -- Wishington Stir.

Puts from into the blood, giving stores appoint of decides from, promotes sweet, helicaling sleep.

Spirit of the Press

Doubtful Use of Technicalities. As might perhaps have been reasonably expected, a vigorous attempt is being made, through technicalities of the law, to obtain writs of haveas corpus o nbehalf of aliens, and also foreigners holding first naturalization papers. who have been rounded up for deportation. The writs were withheld, "without prejudice to further application." If this is held to open the way to appeals through the courts the work of suppressing revolutionary and treasonable propaganda. — Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

More German Inconsistency. Kaiser Bill's dream of world domin. gets his million marks a year by law. And on the other hand they vote their first president. Friedrich Ebert. a sulary of 1.000,000 marks per year! Trans lated into American dollars this is very close to \$250,000, or over three times the salary of President Wilson. If Germany can pay their chief executive Most Americans will agree with Sec- three times as much as America it is

Pointed Observations

While the Republicans are urging W.

Recent experiences in the northwest Adoo breaking a rule and agreeing to

the tranquilty of the country whose ly the same complaint concerning their peace they now disturb.

prime minister. Both men, however. peacemaking.—Springfield Republican.

> If the United States builds a couple of hillion dollars' worth of warships it ought to boom the peace movement a

The real trouble in Germany will

Suffragists should not be too much is at work to determine what shall be irritated at the senate. That body is simply unable to resist the temptation

It is only fair to the Germans of the with the armistice. But there are yet future that they shall not be allowed to several contingencies, remaining that forget for a wholesome time the big

Everyone is predicting all kinds of horrors, but we notice that the tough possible to hope better of Germany old world swings around about on time when she sees how the league of na- and the government at Washington still lives.-Washington Post.

Mr. Compers was right when he Many omin his attained success by figured that the Herne International Labor and Socialist congress would be nothing more than a clearing house for propaganda. -Defroit Free

> Some people say we haven't made much of a success of democracy in this other country that has done better than

To lieth the long deadleck ever the ection of a speaker, the New Jersel. semilar dien less and the Republican condidate von. With this exhibition of superior niteligence the legislature tan how of death to business. New York

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EXTRAORDINARY FEATURE

Gen. Pershing's Own Map Of The Great Argonne Battle

This splendid Map, in colors, was sent to THE LITERARY DIGEST by General Pershing, and occupies two full pages in the February 22d number. It is accompanied by a thrilling article drawn from the American Commander-in-Chief's own report of the battle, which was sent with the map. In this tremendous eleven days' fight in the Argonne forest 600,000 American doughboys faced the crack divisions of the German Army and put them to rout, capturing 468 guns and 16,059 prisoners. Never before was an American Army engaged in such a great battle, and never before in any battle did any army face such almost unsurmountable obstacles.

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Bolsheviki in the United States

The Voice of Public Opinion From All Parts of the Country on the Activities of the Bolsheviki and the Steps That Are Being Taken to Cope with the Menace.

Labor's Bid for the Railroads Japan and the South Sea Islands To Cure an Ancient Cause of War Psychological Tests for College Entrance The "Cohort of the Damned" Canada's Tribute to Her Heroes "Reds" Uniting German Catholics and Protes-The Danes in the United States

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Died of accident or other causes 34.

Wounded degree undetermined 1492

The Ohio casualties reported are:

Killed in Action.
Pvt. William H. Pierce, Cincinnati Died of Disease. Sergt. Warren E. Wolfersberger

Pvt. Alvie L. Armstrong, Conneaut Pvt. Emery J. Jacob, Grove City.

Pvt. William J. Lawrence, Harlan

Wounded Severely.
Sergt. Edward Flynn, Bryan.
Sergt. Charles Gibson, Hillsboro.
Pvt. Edgar E. Beaver, Worthington.
Pvt. Roland Cecil Snyder, Cleveland.

Pvt. Charles B. Voller, St. Bernard. Pvt. Dee W. Bildat, Dayton. Pvt. James Cercek, Cleveland.

Pvt. Willjam Patrick Grady, Cleve Pvt. Joseph B. Holsohu, Lower Sa

Corp. Robert C. Armbruster, Middle

Pvt. Pasquale Daddario, Cleveland. Pvt. William J. Keefe, Springfield. Pvt. Charles C. Redden, Cincinnati. Pvt. Paul Bernas, Cleveland.

Pvt. Siguard Djurstrom, Cleveland.
Wounded Degree Undetermined.
Lieut. Paul Norton Walker, Cleve

Sergt. Alfred W. Mathews, Cam-

Sergt. Clifford Wopperer, Hamilton Corp. Michael Rowan, Toledo.

Corp. Michael Kowah, Toledo Corp. Jasse T. Stephens, Sciotoville, Pvt. Roger E. Cook, Franklin, Pvt. Herman J. Bicker, Clevland, Pvt. George J. Pontius, Canton.

Pvt. Owen Scalley, Warren. Pvt. Clarence Walters, Helena.

Pvt. Frank E. Matten, Cadiz. Pvt. Lafe Russell, Trimble.

Pyt. Earl C. Schlarb, Daizell-Pvt. John Southward, Chillicothe. Pvt. Spencer E. Weber, Akron.

Pvt. Franklin E. Burke. Lima. Pvt. A. A. Simpson, Kingsville. Pvt. Edward Vander, Cleveland. Pvt. George Woodcock, Antwerp. Pvt. Leroy A. Boone, Cleveland.

Lieut, Donald M. Slyh, Columbus Sergt, Donald P. Wisler, Deflance.

Sergt. Donaid F. Wisser, Denance. Sergt. Charles Brown, Dayton. Sergt. Harry R. Eikleiserry, Marietta Sergt. Karl R. Kaiser, Elyria. Sergt. Eldred Saver, Sidney. Sergt. Clarence E. Sarvis, Toledo.

Cerp. Thomas L. Morrison, Minerva Corp. Troy Carroll, Columbus.

Corp. Hyman Amer. Cavenand. Corp. Frank Melloway, Columbus. Pvt. William F. Schinabery, Lima. Pvt. William Uhl, Canton.

Pat. Otto D. Dittner, Millersburg.

Pvt. William Sharp, Plains. Pvt. Hazen B. Thompson, Vermillion Pvt. Arthur J. Wannamaker, Otto

Pvi Ralph E. Brown, Silverton, & Pvi. Lloyd C. McKelvey, Carlington.

Pvt Robert H. Miller, Cincinnati.

Pvt. Warren Brenner, Beldon. Pvt. Raymond Shank, Alexandria, Pvt. Paul E. Thomas, Lisbon.

Pvi Stephen Rayus, Lorain.

Corp. Anthony Billy, Cleveland. Corp. Sayle Carnal, Dayton, Corp. Hyman Miller, Cleveland.

Sergt Clarence E. Miller, Celina. Sergt Edward Rankel, Cleveland.

Died in airplane accident 1. Died of disease 188.

Columbus. Pvt. Guy McElroy, Cleveland.

Pvt. O. H. Moon, Midland.

Springs.

Vounded severely 315.

Mising in action 11. Total 3668.

Killed in action 32.



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Lieut Bertram A. Pierre, Worthing

Pvt. William Beryle Morris, Ironton, Pvt. Oscar R., Smah, East Liver-

Pvt. John H. Werbeach, Fairport. Pvt. Patrick D. McDonald, Cleveland Pvt. Mathew J. O'Brien, Cleveland. Pvt. Francis E. Potts, Mandale. Pvt. William W. Mellor, Tallmadge. Pvt. George Rawley, Sherrodsville. Stafford,

Springs.

Pvt. Willis A. Carten, New Athens.

Pvt. Claude M. Coger, Cygnet.

Pvt. Harry N. Curtins, Antwerp. Pvt. Elva W. Estop, Milledgeville. Pvt. Ralph. W. Grim, Lakewood. Svt. Antono Mastroyi, Massillon. Pvt. John Minar, Struthers. Pvt. William Hanour, Stockdale.

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Pvt. Norman E. Murry, Sebring.
Pvt. Joseph T. Novak, Elyria.
Pvt. Wlater Rosalski, Toledo.
Pvt. Elmer E. Shafer, Xenia.
Pvt. Louis M. Thatcher, Elgin.
Pvt. Anton, Bily, Cleveland.
Pvt. Otis Costner, Columbus.
Pvt. Clyde Ford, Sandusky.
Pvt. Arthur J. McGee, Steel.
Pvt. Robert F. McMahon, Ironton.
Pvt. William A. Boing Massillon.
Pvt. Iden C. Catrell, Hicksville.
Pvt. William Lechner, Lancaster. Pvt. William Lechner, Lancaster. Pvt. Thomas J. Lillis, Cincinnati.

Pvt. William G. Martz, Dayton. Pvt. William J. Neis, Cincinnati. Pvt. Frank M. Shabram, Akron. Lieut. Robert L. Stewart, Cleveland. Sergt. Karl A. Master, St. Bernard. Sergt. Clifton H. Russell, Andover. Corp. Edwar H. Van Kooten, Cin-Corp. Richald N. McCracken, Belle

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Pvt. Charles A. Northrop, Cleveland.
Pvt. John W. Smith, Lima. Pvt. John W. Smith, Lima.
Pvt. Stanley S. Tipton, Patriot.
Pvt. Clarence J. Weaver, Dayton.
Pvt. Hollis, Burkholder, West Salem.
Pvt. Earl E. Burris, Foraker.
Pvt. Joseph L. Mathey, Mineral City.
Pvt. Albert Sakel Tolado. Pvt. Albert Sakel, Toledo. William D. Ulmer, Cincinnati.

Pyt. Lauren Brown, Rossburg.
Pyt. Don M. Castro, Columbus.
Pyt. Russell H. Conway, Cincinnati.
Pyt. Henry H. Curtis, Springfield. Pvt. Reuben J. Demars. Bono.
Pvt. Dominie Fonce, Niles.
Pvt. Wilbur Baker, Jeffersonville.

Pvt. Boleslaw Zajaczkewski, Cleve

Pvt. Stewart C. Baumgarner, Belle-Pvt. William McClurkin, Girard. Pvt. Tony Mast, Youngstown. Pvt. Pete Paul, Delaware. Pvt. Robert F. Pennell, Columbus. Pvt. Jess S. Armentrout, Columbus. Pvt. Joe Dever, Lancaster. Pvt. Fred W. Ried, Marion. Pvt. Leo R. Sadler, Patterson. Pvt. Lawrence Wollett, Murray City.
Pvt. Patrick J. Berney, Steubenville.
Pvt. Manley L. Coultrap, McArthur.
Pvt. Stanley Sukalski, Robyville. Pvt. Flores W. Throne, Montpelier. Pvt. Robert M. Tumbleson, Marion. John C. Walrath, Means.

Pyt. Sam Semione, Cleveland.
Pyt. Stanislaux Struglnake, Akron.
Pyt. George A. Zeh, Avon.
MARINE CORPS. Died of Disease.

Pvt. Charles Wintering Cincinnati.

CORRECTIONS.

Killed in Action (previously reported missing).

Pvt. Max R. Jablinske, Cleveland, Wounded Severely (previously missing in action). Pvt. Meyer Rabnick, Cleveland. Wounded Slightly (previously reported

Pvt. William C. Grauel, Cleveland. Pvt. Leo J. Reinhart, Stone Creek. Pvt. Roy J. Welsh, Palestine. Wounded Degree Undetermined (pre-

Wounded Degree Undetermined (previously reported missing).
Corp. James Delisse, Cleveland.
Pvt. Lawrence J. Steward. Nelson.
Returned to Duty (previously reported missing).
Pvt. Robert C. Bishop, Piqua.
Pvt. Carl K. James, New Straitsville.
Pvt. Izzy Rosofsky. Canton.
Pvt. Albert W. Stonemen, Chagrin Falls.

Died of Disease (previously reported died). died).
Pvt. John Sewell, Cincinnati.
Wounded Severely (previously reported missing).
Pvt. Casalio Risnito, Warren.

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Wounded Slightly (previously reported missing).

Pvt. Talbert Booth, Mt. Vernon.

Pvt. Robert L. Noltsberry, Letty.

Pvt. Floyd H. Salisbury, Toledo.

Wounded Degree Undetermined (previously reported missing).

Pvt. Ray W. Lawell Toledo. Pvt. Ray W. Jewell, Toledo. Pvt. John Pawlicki, Cleveland.

Pvt. John Pawlicki. Cleveland.
Pvt. Georage S. Smith. Dover.
Sick in Hospital (previously reported missing).
Pvt. Julius Fleisig. Youngstown Returned to Duty (previously reported missing).
Pvt. Joseph Busby. West Manchester.
Pvt. Joseph Barski, Cleveland.
Pvt. Fred Bruback Doshler.

Pvt. Fred Bruback, Deshler. Pvt. Haley Delane, Springfield. Pvt. Harold A. Hall. Canton. Pvt. William C. Meeks. Barberton. Pvi. Walter Olson, Ashtabula Pvi. Stanley Pakarek, Cieveland. Prt. Mile G. Rider, Columbus. Pyt. Frank Stephenson, Ironton. Pyt. Parker Wilkinson, Jr., Akron

Pet. Parker Wilkinson, Jr., Akron Total number of casualties to date, including those of Sunday. Feb. 23. Killed in action, including 381 at sea, 31,554; died of wounds, 13,139; died of disease, 19,722; died from accident and other causes, 2,923; wounded in action (over 85 per cent returned to duty). 187,936; missing maction (not including 187,236; missing in action (not including prisoners released and returned), 6,317; otal to date, 261,557.

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11.90@12.50; cows 10.50@12.50.

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Hogs, receipts 6500, steady; heavies

17.85@18.00: heavy yorkers 17.75@17.**8**5;

light yorkers 15.75@16.25; pigs 15.00@

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1600, high

er: top sheep 13.75; top lambs 18.50. Calves, receipts 700. active, top 18.50.

Wall Street.

farine preferred. Baldwin Locomotive

ater but not before oils, rubbers.

ured the strong first hour.

out also by reactions.

ern points were large.

cows and heifers,

baccos and equipments increased their

ive upward movement was in progress

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Feb. 24.-Corn displayed

considerable strength today owing to

the fact that receipts were relatively

from 3-8 to 1c higher with May 1.24

were followed by slight further gains

Oats were governed by the action of

corn. After opening 1-8c off to 1-2c advance, with May 59 5-8 to 59 3-4c, the

market went a little higher and fluc

sions sympathized with lower quota

tions on hogs. Arrivals of hogs at west-

Chicago, Feb. 24.-(U. S. Bureau of

Markets.)—Hogs: receipts 61,000; mar

ket mostly 10c lower than Saturday:

average. Bulk of sales. 17.50@17.75

utchers, 17.65 a 17.85; light, 17.25 a 7.65; packing, 16.65 @ 17.50; throwouts

5.75@16.65; pigs. good to choice, 14.25

Cattle: receipts 25,000; market slow.

generally 15 to 25c lower. Canners and

calves steady. Beef cattle good: choice

and prime, 15.65@20.00; common and medium. 10.40% 15.65; butcher stock:

and cutters, 640@7.60; stockers and feeders, good, choice and fancy, 10.75@

14.75: inferior, common—and medium,

Veal crives: good and choice, 16.25%

Sheep: receipt. 16,000; sheep and

choice lambs so tree and steady; other

killing lambs slow to lower. Lambs

15,50, Ewes, Or ne and prime, 12,640

12.50; medium and good. 10.009/12.60; culls. 3.509/8.50

Chicago Produce.

creamery 40c.6.54c.
Eggs. lower receipts 10.975 cases

irsis 38c; ordinary firsts 37c@37 1-2c

Polators, lower receipts an cars; Wis-consin. Michigan and Minnesota bulk 1.506 1.65; suchs 1.596 1.60.

Poultry, shire steady, springs 30c.

it mark cases included 37cm 35c.

Feb 24.-Butter, higher,

7.60@ 8.25: canners

Chicago Live Stock.

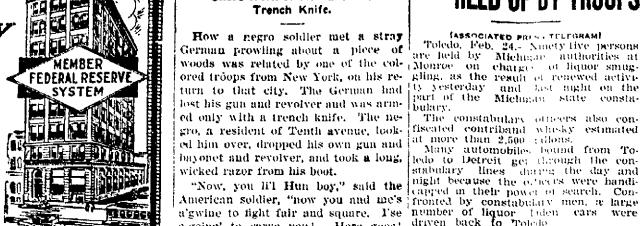
tuated within a moderate range. Prov.

various specialties which fea-

Of Vital Importance

ests are vitally affected by the changes which are being brought about as a result of the readjustmends of pagee.

an neccont with the Newark Trust company -a bank which keeps pace with events and possesses the knowledge and resources to meet any situation that may arise.



a'gwine to fight fair and square. I'se number of liquor liden cars were a-going to carve you! Here goes! driven back to Toledo Wif yo's knife and ma knife we's on hand Monday morning to search fightin' even."

Michigan food and drug men were on hand Monday morning to search passengers on all steam and interur-Capital and

The German grasped his knife and ban trains from Toledo and to hold up any person suspected of carrying liquor across the state line. him like some savage from the African jungles, his eyeballs gleaming in his black face, his splendid teeth glistening like a tiger's. There was a flash of steel, a grunting, a swish of knives in the air and the German reeled back, his face gashed and gashed again. Again the negro crept up, laughing, Again there was the flash of steel, and again the German reeled, blinded with the blood streaming into his eyes. The third time the negro actually half severed the Hun's head from his trunk with one wide, glittering sweep of the

WAS THERE WITH THE RAZOR

Colored United States Soldier Made Short Work of Hun and His Trench Knife.

SQUABBLE OVER CITY WALLS

People of Canton, China, Divided Over Question Which the Progressives Have Put Forward.

There's a "tempest in a teapot," and a China teapot at that, over the proposal in Canton, China, to take down the ancient city walls. "Shades of our ancestors," say some of the Cantonese. "it is a sacrilege. It is an evil plan inspired by foreign devils. Never has it been done. Never shall it be. If [our forefathers got along with city walls, so should we."

Such feeling against removal of the @10.00: good to choice \$.50@9.50; com-mon to fair 5.00@8.00: lahbs, steady. walls is expressed in the form of a protest by some of the members of the extra 16.50@17.00; good to choice 15.50 Merchants' guild to the civil governor, according to the Canton Times, which is for the removal of the walls "on account of the congestion of population and of facilitating communications in the city," and because "public health demands wider roads and more air for the people."

After admitting that the protest is based on the "grounds that demolition of homes along the walls would deprive hundreds of thousands of their livelihood," the Times, with true Oriental indifference as to the effect of such treatment on said gentry, says: "If the gentry think otherwise they should be dumped into the river."

The Mansfield Collection.

Mrs. Richard Mansfield has given to the National museum at Washington, and it has been arranged in eight cases for exhibition, the costumes, armor, jewels, and other articles of dress that her husband wore upon the stage in his many parts. Mansfield was ex- | for the long account as well as general acting about the historical accuracy of short covering. This: was born out by the activity of commission houses with his costumes, where it was possible, as well as about the quality of the stuffs and the fashions in which they were made. Hence the collection has a certain value apart from associations with him and with the American theater. It includes, for example, all his dresses for Brutus in "Julius Caesar," for Shakespeare's Henry V. Richard III and Shylock, for Rostand's Cyrano, for Czar Ivan of Russia, for Don Car-A student of physical science says los of Spain in Schiller's like named that it is not because the moth is tragedy. for Bonaparte, for Beau light-hearted, heedless and utterly Brummel.

Three French Republics. The French were not able to permanently establish a republic until they had tried three times to do so. The anarchy of the French revolution produced Napoleon Bonaparte, as first consul, and then as emperor. The revolution of 1848 resulted in Napoleon III as hereditary emperor of the French by an almost unanimous vote in November, 1852. The third republic was a result of the Franco-Prussian war and the king of Prussia was proclaimed emperor of the Germans, September 4, 1870, and his coronation took place at Versailles January 18, 1871. The third French republic was saved from destruction by the ability and activity of Louis Adolphe Theirs. Like Cavour he carried his country safely through a great crisis.

Odd Bequests.

When men begin to think about winding up their worldly affairs and disposing of their earthly possessions. then do they, as at no other time of their mortal career, reveal the odd choice and prime, 18,30% 18,50, medium workings of their minds by the strange and good. 16,50% 18,30; calls, 14,60% 18,30% 18,30% and good. bequests they make, of which this extraordinary instance is given:

"I bequeath to George William Steel all my fancy stockings, and to Mary Hannah Wiggin my set of false teeth for waiting upon me." Thus, on a half-sheet of notepaper, William Greenwood, an English retired cotton spinner, disposed of his wordly "goods and chattels."

from the port of Tsingian, as Shan

tung has become the largest peanut-

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producing province of China.

fowls 30c. China's Peanut Industry. Refore the war the peanut industry

The Second Cheshire Cheese. The celebrated little old tayers in of China had reached its highest point? in its relation to the foreign export London, just off Fleet street, so often trade. The annual exports then were associated with Doctor Johnson and about 70,000 ions of shelled peanuts his friends, is not the original buildand about 50,000 tons of oil. More than ing, that having been destroyed by the 40 per cent of these amounts went great fire of 1969.

> Conjugal Repartee. He-Laving in a flat is extremely

with one - Dillimore American.

She-Not half so tiresome as living

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HOUSES-FOR RENT. (ASSOCIATED PROSETTICEGRAM)
Toledo, Feb. 24.- Ninety live persons are held by Michigae authorities at Modern six room avenue. Phone 6383. March 1st 5 room house and barn on King avenue, I. M. Phillips, Lamsing block. 2-24-3t

The constabulary others also con-Six-room bungalow; bath, gas; good lo-Modern Six Room House, one acre for garden or more it desired. Also ground for corn. Good barn and other buildings. Madison Heights Addition. J. F. Irwin, 154 Hudson Ave. 2-22-3tx

Small house, water and toilet inside, on Central avenue. Phone 4849 Auto. 2-21-3tx

Six room house, 137 National Drive, In rquire 131 National Drive. Auto. 4297. 2-21-3t x

ROOMS—FOR RENT.

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Cleveland Produce.
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oleomrgarine, mut margarine 29c@ 31c; oleo made of anim ii oil, high grade natural color 33c; winte high grade 33c; low grade 28 1-2c; pastre 25 1-2c; bakeroom house rear 103 Granville Inquire Room 602 Trust Eldg. Auto 1729. all 25 1-2c solid basis Cheese, American whole milk fancy

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Fifth street, Auto Phone 1203, 2-22-tf Cincinnati Live Stock.
Cincinnati, Feb. 24—Hogs. receipts
0300, slow, selected heavy shippers Flat, corner Hudson avenue and Oak street. C. H. Warden, Arcade Hotel.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Sanitary couch, eight day clock, 10 vds linoleum, oak dresser. Ash wash stand, cross cut saw, set single har ness, spring wagon, fruit tree spray pump. 2 mowing scythes. Inquire 309 Clinton street. 2-24-131

Set of heavy single harness; brass mounted; good as new. H. S. Ried-dick, Auto phone 4901. 2-24-3t x Just received a car load of Stevens

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24.—Cattle, receipts 2200, lower; steers 16.35@16.75; heifers "44" Dairy Rations. M. O. Drumm Co., successors to C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street branch. Leather Couch in good condition. 430 West Main St. Bell Phone 443X.

Home-grown potatoes, \$1.40 bushel.

Chas. Pitzer, Peoples 114. 2-21-3tx Auto 7260. Market, stall 114.

PUBLIC SALE

New York, Feb. 24.—Pools resumed their bullish operations in the special issues at the active opening today on the stock market, motors, oils and to-Having rented our farm we will sell at public auction on next Wednesday, February 26, 1919, commencing at 12 baccos being especially conspicuous Gelly-Springfield tire jumped 6 1-4 o'clock, four head of good work horses, one span of good mules, four milch points to the new-high price of 106 in the first half hour and advances of 1 cows. two yearlings, one helfer and one bull, 25 head hogs, brood sows and 69-pound shoats, four sets double-team -2 to 5 points marked the rise in Good-1-2 to 5 points marked the rise in Good-rich, U. S. Rubbes, Ajax Rubber, General Motors, Sumatra tobacco and American Sugar. U. S. Steel added a fraction to its maximum quotation of the previous week but shippings and the previous week but shippings and conners assed moderately. coppers eased moderately.

According to reports current on the exchange the extensive trading of the south of city on the Bluejay road.

for the long account, as well as zeneral

> PUBLIC SALE. will offer at public auction on the

interior connections. Pressure upon William Toothman farm, one-half mile vest of Wilkins Run pike, Wednesday and coppers invited profit-taking and February 26, five head of cows, two consequent reactions of 1 to 3 points horses, three head hogs, and farm imlements. Sale starts at 1 p. m. J J. Harris. 2-21-3tx V. Harris.

FARMERS NOTICE. have on or about February 15th a car of select seed oats known as the Elwood oats, which will test not than thirty-eight pounds bushel to the bushel, with a ninety eight per cent germination. miss this chance if you want the best light. Opening prices, which ranged For particulars, call or see S. E. Gut ridge at the Providence Poultry House to 1.24 1-2 and July 1.19 1-4 to 1.19 3-4, 45 Franklin street. Auto phone 1718

or 6404; Bell 393.

Car load of Globe Scratch feed and Globe Egg Mash. C. S. Osburn & Co. 14-16 East Church street. Auto. phone 2085; Bell 340-W.

Delco light demonstrated in your home See for yourself, S. E. Sutlye, dealer Phone 4265. 1-20-tf

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Brakemen, firemen, \$150, \$200 month ly; experience unnecessary, must study easy necessary instructions Railway Association. Ad send stamp.

dress Box 6011 care Advocate. Feb 1-3-8-1015-17-22-24.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Chamber maid at Warden hotel, 2-24-3 Girl for general housework. Apply 103 Granville street. Auto 4448. 2-21-3t look and dining-room girl; best wages

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27-29 NORTH FOURTH ST. Anto Phone 1919

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In the Grip of Light.

frivolous that it plunges headlong into

the flames, but because of the way

that its body is constructed. There

are two symmetrical points, exactly

alike chemically, on the moth's body-

namely, its eyes. If the rays of light

modify the chemical condition of one

side more than the other, then the

moth's power of movement is affected.

There is a stronger muscular tension

on one side than on the other. If,

however, one of the eyes is removed.

the chemical symmetry is destroyed,

and instead of plunging into the flame

It moves about in the circle. There

are other animals and insects besides

the moth which are hopelessly in the

grip of light. If a small is placed be-

the unequal lighting forces it to crawl

The Doctor-Bird.

One of the humming birds of Ja-

malea has long been called "doctor-

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Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-found-Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only deli-cious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoon ful given today saves a sick child to-

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CALENDAR

Newark Lodge No. 97, F. & A. M.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We beg to inform the home-coming Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, that our Club Rooms, 36 1-2 West Main street, Club Rooms, 36 1-2 West Main street, are open from the hours of 9 A.M. until 12 P.M. for your entertainment. You will find pool tables, cards, checkers, daily papers, current magazines, books, victrolas and player piano. These amusements will be entirely free of charge. We will appreciate the presence of all Soldiors. e. We will appreciate the of all Soldiers, Sailors and Knights of Columbus.

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Can peaches and apricois HUGH ELLIS GROC.

Tickets for the

Japanese Operetta

To be given by the WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 3. Can be secured from the members of the Club or T. J. Evans' Drug Store. Tickets 25c cents.

TAXICABS 2054 PHONES 1853

The Service Line with Three new cars. Day and Night Service,

King's Daughters.
The Silent Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W D. Jones, 379 East Main street. Receives Discharge.

italph Mercer, who resided in this city for a couple of years and assisted brothers in contract work, was dis charged from the army at Hattisburg diss., Friday afternoon and arrived in Newark Sunday morning. He is a brick mason by trade and after a short res will engage in contract work. Mr Mercer spent eight months in the ser Adams Is Discharged."

Clyde S. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs T. E. Adams, of Granville street, who has been discharged from the service has returned to Newark, N. J., after spending several days at his home here While in the service he was engaged in chemical research work, in the man ufacture of gasses. Discharged from Service.

William Verheyen who has been in he service has received his honorable lischarge and returned to his home in Granville street. Rotarians at Church.

Members of the Newark Rotary club ttended services at Plymouth Congre gational church Sunday morning and listened to a splendid sermon by the Rev. M. Hanks. Sunday marked the 14th anniversary of the birth of Rotary. Ford Car is Stolen.

Edward Browne of the Central Power company, had a Ford runabout stolen on Saturday night. He parked it near the office in the Trust building while he visited the office for a short time. When he returned the car was gone.

Condition Improving.

The condition of Miss Hazel Donaldson, who is ill at her home in Stevens street, suffering with diphtheria, continues to improve.

GEORGE HERMANN FORMS 8 "BRING

George Hermann, theclotheir brought George Hermann, the clotheir brought cheer to W. S. S. headquarters Saturday by presenting the papers for eight "Bring 'Em Back" clubs in honor of Edward Fallon, Geo. Hayden Jr., James A. Brown, Lloyd W. Allen, W. E. Carson, Bernard L. Ewald, Eppie Frenier and Corporal R. B. Boring. Mr. Hermann bought 200 W. S. S. himself and sold 600 stamps to others thus completing the organization of the eight pleting the organization of the eight clubs. These names will appear upon the court house park bulletin boards in aphabetical order and letters are now on their way across the sea telling these eight soldiers of Mr. Mermann's compliment of them.

Miss Mary Thurston of North Fourth street who is a member of the Leo T. Prior club, is now organizing Bring 'Em Back clubs in honor of W. H. Cocanour and Harley Hughes.

Gus Weigand who completed the Ser geant Wm. D. Lanigan club last week is now organizing clubs for several

Karl A. Reinbold, the plumber, com-pleted the organization of the Marion Kincaid Bring 'Em Back club Saturday night and is now at work organizing similar clubs for Lawrence Palmer, Robert Brown and Lieut. Ernest Sims.

Anybody may form a Bring 'Em Back club by telephoning Auto 23124 or asking C. H. Spencer for an application blank. The only thing one is required 2-10-d-tf chase of War Savings Stams amount ing to \$500. The club may be named in honor of any Licking county man who is now in the service of the army or navy either in this country or abroad.

> Those who have obtained Bring Back application blanks are requested to secure pledges for \$500 worth of stamps as quickly as convenient and then return the papers to W. S. S. headquarters. The names will then be published and posted and letters be sent to the soldiers in whose honor the organization is formed.

War Savings Stamp sales in Licking county for the week ending Feb. 20 amounted to \$6786, less than one-third of the weekly quota. The postoffice sales were \$3283, the banks' The total sales this year, \$71,682.

New members of the \$1000 War Savings Society buyers of 200 W. S. S. are: Dr. A. W. Beard, George Hermann. Mary B. Hermann, Mrs. Geo. Hermann Miss Emma Scheidler, Clem H. Cole, Laura B. Beeney R. D. 4, Utica, Lester C. Beeney R. D. 4. Utica, James Cormican R. D. 5, Newark, Henry Friend R. D. 1. Granville, Chas. A. Niemeth, 112 West Poplar avenue, Arthur A. Osborn, R. D. 3, Pataskala, Philip Phillips, Granville, Frank M. Price R. D. 1. Vanatia, Joshua Van Ins R. D. 6. Pataskala, Mrs. Carrie Von Ins R. D. 6. Pataskala, James W. Wilson, 69 North street, C. A. Wilson, 428 Granville St.

Newark bowlers have been participat ing in tournaments at Tiffin and today left for Columbus to take part in the Columbus Association's tourney. Among the men who went to Tiqin, Saturday, were Henry Schenk, Mayor H. A. Atherton, Francis O'Connell, Claggett and John Gilcrist.

They were third in the five-men class; Claggett and Atherton were second in the doubles: Atherton was second in all events, and O'Connell was second in Scores made yesterday show the New

ark Pastimes, made up of H. Schenck, I: Atherton, A. Pratt, J. Gilcrist and Hawkins, were fifth in the five-mer teams, with a score of 2502. In the Oysters Selects 65c Quart. doubles, J. Gilcrist and R. Claggett were eighth, with 1108, while H. Schenck and D. Hawkins were eleventh, with 1045. Mayor Atherton and Arthur Pratt went to Columbus today to roll in the

singles. They will roll at 1:30 o'clock.

SAYS WIFE DANCED AT OLD BLUE GOOSE

were filled for minimize result by the de fendant in the case of Estehr Ketzmer, in which Kelzmier alleges that D. D. Horn of Chatham was in the his wife was enamored of a man whom city on Tuesday. he names in the petition, stating that Lord U. Bright of Mt. Vernon, was she went loat and launch riding with in the city on Tuesday. him and that in Sept. 2, 1918, she was mrs. E. A. Harris is visiting her seen hugging and kissing him, and that mother this Hannah Latham at Utica. she took her 14 year old daughter to 3 this work.

dance in September last which was held
at the old "Flue Goose" along the Varney Homer Gilmore and Miss Ethel
banks of Buckeye Lake. The defendGrigsby.

ant asks that he be awarded the divorce. and also be given the care, custody and centrel of the miner children.

Read Advocate Want Ade tonight.

EVERYWHERE

Praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as the Greatest Remedy for Woman's Ills.

New Haven, Conn .- "For two years I suffered with a female weakness, pains in my back and painful periods, and I was so weak and tired that I was not able to do my work. A friend told me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it gave me great relief. My pains left me and I am now able to do my work and feel fine. You can publish my testimonial and if your Vegetable Compound does others as much good as it has me I will be very much pleased."
—Mrs. CHARLES E. MORGAN, 37 Sea Street, New Haven, Conh.

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There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in most cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such women should not give up hope until they have given this wonderful medicine a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. Lynn, Mass. The result of 40 years' experience is at your service.

COURT SETS ASIDE LAFFERTY DEED

of \$10,000 Conveyance Farm Was Made While Owner Was Incapacitated By Illness. In the case of Francis Q. Lafferty

s. Frances Phalen, the common pleas Lafferty. He brought the suit asking the court to set aside a deed to a farm valued at about \$10,000 near Johnstown. He stated in his petition that the deed was made by him to Miss Phalen while he was at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, for an operation, and that at that time he was mentally unfit to execute the deed. This was denied by Miss Phalen, she alleging that Lafferty knew just what he was doing and that the transaction was based on a valuable consideration, care and attention renlered, and to be rendered to Lafferty. The court set the deed aside. Notice by Miss Phalen's attorneys was given of her intention to appeal the case to the court of appeals. The bond for appeal was fixed at \$300.

The case of Viola Coffman vs. C. L V. Coffman was on trial in common cleas court on Monday. The suit is a divorce and alimony proceeding, appealed from the probate court.

David. E. Jones, aged 67 years, died

Sunday afternoon at 12:40 at his home 361 Stansberry street, after an illness covering a period of several months. He had lived all his life in this city and and was formerly employed in the carpenter department of the Wehrle company. His wife and three daugh-ters, Mrs. Bart Fitterer of Portland. Oregon, Mrs. Charles Dixon of Fernwood, O., and Miss Emma Jones of Wheeling, W. Va.

The deceased was a member of the Knights of Pythias lodge. Private funeral services will be held Tucsday after ernoon in the home. Burial will be made in Cedar Hill.

Infant Dies.

William H. Glancy, the 6-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glancy, lied this morning at 8 o'clock at the home in Hanover, after a short illness of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning and burial will be made in Rocky Fork cemetery.

Frank Lytle. Frank M. Lytle, 21, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. McClellan of the Zanesville road east of Newark, died in New Concord Saturday morning at 1:30

clock following an illness of influenza and pneumonia. He was a stu-dent at Muskingum college and his nome is in Columbus.

The deceased was discharged from the military service at Camp Taylor cently. Interment will be made

Infant's Funeral. Funeral services for Donald Crown, six-months-old son of N. O. Crown, were held this morning at 10:30 in the home near Black Hand Burial was made in Cottage Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Wagenheim's Funeral. The funeral of Mrs. John Wagen heim who died Friday evening, took place this afternoon at 2 oclock in the nome in North street. Rev. Bohan Schmitt officiated. Interment was made in Cedar Hill.

25 Years Ago

From Advocate, February 24, 1894. Doctor Aifred B. Barrows, Newark's One tottle has convinced me that it is oldest physician, died soon after seven a wonderful remedy for nervous reside. o'clock this morning at his home in

A. G. Mitchell has been visiting in Zanesville. James II. Fitzgil-bon, who is engaged in studying law in Columbus, is in the

ity today. Miss Buena Wilson of Granville street returned to Minneapolis vester-An answer and cross petition has day to resume her teaching.

15 YEARS AGO TODAY. D. D. Horn of Chatham was in the

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. Hi bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto \$250. Bower & Bower.

Tomorrow (Tuesday) ONE DAY ONLY

THE THRIFTY WOMAN'S FRIEND

Men's \$1.75 Muslin \$

\$1.79 Fine Coutil **\$20**

Two Ladies 75c **\$1**

6 Cakes 25c Dr. \$ ____

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SHIRTS — tomor-

CORSETS — all

sizes in white and

Pink

Muslin CHEMISE,

-all sizes, Tues-

day, only

Woodbury Facial

SOAP — Special

Wool Ladies' \$2.00 New \$ Underwe'ı SPRING HATS -Untrimmed To-**\$1.00** morrow at

Half-Price Men's \$2.00 Good COTTON WORK Sale Tuesday \$10.00 Ladies' PANTS — Tomor-Silk row at **Sweaters** \$5.00

Flowered Cretonnes — Tomorrow Half-Price for Sale Tuesday All 50c Girls' \$2.00 Ging-Table

Boys Suits & Overcoats

Odds and Ends, not all \$

sizes, but some sizes in each

lot—22 of them—limit one

to a customer. Better hurry

here as soon as you can

Tuesday

ham and Plaid DRESSES — all sizes, Tuesday ...

3 yards 69c Pretty \$

for Tuesday \$2.00 Marquisette **\$1** CURTAINS—pretty new patterns, tomorrow, Pair

\$1.50 Cotton Blank- \$ ets — Size 64x76, single, tomorrow only

Six 25c Cans Mavis \$ TALCUM Powder, Special tomorrow

\$2 Men's Khaki **\$2** Flannel Work Shirts, Tuesday ... Only

Two Pairs Ladies S \$1.50 Boys' School \$27 PANTS, a Special 79c SILK HOSE— Black, White, Col-Value for tomorrow

\$1.50 Muslin BED **\$2** SHEETS— double bed size, tomorrow

3 yards 50c Pillow \$

Tubing, 42 inches

Wide, Tomorrow

For

Ladies' \$1.75 White **\$** OUTING NIGHT GOWNS — Special Tuesday at

Men's \$2 New \$ Dress SHIRTS — Late Patterns, Tuesday

THE STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

12 Balls Clark's **\$1**

O. N. T. Crochet

Cotton—white and

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5 vards Fruit of the \$1 Loom and Lonsdale Muslins for

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CLOTH. 30 inches

Also Half-Price Sale Tomorrow Tuesday

Half-Price Sale Tuesday

Box 17½€

MRS. M'GILL USES THAT ELOQUENT **WORD WONDERFUL**

In Telling How Nerv-Worth Built church. Up Her System After Suffering that even

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drug store. Neark, if Nery-Worth does not benefit you.

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Misery's Choice.

You don't need straps, responded the You take no risk as Tescum Powders street railway or ", courteously. We are sold in der a steel bound money repark you in so. "A you can't possibly fund guarantee by T. J. Evans and 1-84-48 fall.-Kansas Cn. Journal.

ENDEAVOR WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE Coshocton-Owing to a lack of orders

In Tolling How Nerr-Worth Built church. The program will open on beginning that day the big plant will that evening with intermediate night operate only five days a week and that evening with intermediate night operate only five days a week and and Miss Florence Harter as leader. At, with a slightly reduced force of men. The following letter, written January this time Hayes Riechel, state officer: Coshocton—The southeastern section will speak on "Chip Off the Old Block." of Coshocton was visited by a small-leading that the first population of the fair population of the fair population of the fair population of the fair population.

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any person who is suffering as I was. Phillips will talk on the missionary an illness of six days of double-preudone total has convinced me that it is phase. The week concludes with an monda, following influenza. He was a a wonderful remedy for nervous people, address on Sunday by Rev. P. E.

"MRS. CARRIE MUILL.

"695 First street, Piqua, Chio."
Your dollar back at the T. J. Evens

Give Him TESCUM

POWDERS Secretly

OHIO BRIEFS

and inability to compete with pipe making concerns in the south that are Beginning Tuesday. February 25, paying less wages and working longer Christian Endeavor week will be observed at the East Main street U. B. & Sons Co., announced Saturday that church. The program will open on beginning that day the big plant will open to operate only live days a week and

ty. Thus she wrote:

"Nerv-Worth Co.—Having used your C. Conrad.

Nerv-Worth for a run-down nervous Condition, caused by influenza, 1 "Purity and Missionary" with Mrs. Friday afternoon at Lancaster where he cheerfully recommend Nerv-Worth to Lanca Strawn as leader. Miss Ruth was employed in a glass factory, after the cheerfully recommend to the condition of the missionary of the missiona to given by Mrs. Estella Roach and S. huge funnel. A number of telephones mament relief in twenty-four hours.

C. Conrad. were put out of commission.

former Mt. Vernon man.
Mt. Vernon-Mrs. Phoche L. Barton. aged 53, died Saturday morning at her home in Delaware road, after a week's illness of complication of discises.

Geraldine—12 music.

Gerald—But you said that song was the lamb Hubit, if she wants to do so, the lamb the most tire-come thing you ever heard. Thousands of women are happy today, was decided to hold the next mass meet to gradine—12. But was before you because they gave their husbands, sons or hethers. Tescum Powders." The Avenue C. U. thurch. Rev. B. R. powers are tasteless and harmless and honor service for the boys of the various metrics who have been in the At the congress meeting of the City

> You never can tell. Some men off like bombs and some are duds.

Half-Price Sale Tuesday

Laundry Soap 4½C

Half-Price Sale Tuesday

Ladies' Hose 342

Half-Price Sale Tuesday

Face Powder 25c

Half-Price Sale Tuesday

> Face Towels 6½C

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READ THE ABOVE LINE \$ AGAIN:

3 Boys' 50c Blue SM

Boys' and Girls' \$2 **\$1**

Men's \$2 Overalls \$

Eight 19c Rolls St

SHIRTS or Waists

Tomorrow for

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Sweater COATS —

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Tomorrow

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Plain and Blue and

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COTTON Batts —

special for Dollar

Day only

Up To \$10.00 Dresses for.

-These are Ladies' Dresses in Voiles, Silk Stripes, etc., that sold here formerly up to \$10-Tomorrow while 28 of them last, choice ONE DOLLAR

snug" Union Suits

all sizes, tomor-

Ladies' \$2.50 "Set- **\$** Half-Price Sale Tuesday Spool Cotton

Two 59c Pillow \$ Cases, guaranteed Hand Cut Scallop, pair

Half-Price Sale Tuesday Pearl **Buttons**

Zac Half-Price Sale Tuesday

Toilet

Paper

2½c

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Relief in 24 Hours. Simple Home Medicine Did

Mr. H. C. Hoot, chief operator, F. C. R. R., Birmingham, Ala., writes: "I tried your Mentho-Laxene for cough and I find it the premier medi-

Mentho-Laxene is a richly concentrated mixture of wild cherry. Tolu Grindelia, Menthoe Ammonium chloride Cascara, etc., sold by good druggists in 2 1-2 ounce bottles. Mixed at home with simple syrup, it makes a full pint A wonderful medicine, wonderfully cheap, and guaranteed most effective for colds, coughs, catarrh, hoarseness difficult breathing, etc.-Advt.

A Likely Object. The Justice-You promise to love, coner and obey this man?

Eloping Girl-I do. Now it's your urn. Dick. Take your hands from your pockets, stand on both feet, throw away rigaret and don't look so like a fool-



THE NEW LINES



ARE ready for your inspec-tion—We invite you in at your leisure anytime this week to see the new styles shown in

> New Coats New Suits New Dresses New Skirts New Waists

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THE NEW SUITS ARE BEING WORN

on the streets by the early buyers-There is not only a great satis taction in being the first in style, but there is the economical side to the early buyer. You get more wear and service for your money because you get to wear your sout more weeks than the later buyer.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE **NEW CORSET STYLES**

for spring? They are on exhibition in our South window this week—a stroll to our store will be interesting because you will be pleased by glancing over the newest Corsets on exhibition today.

TH C-B CORSET

is loved by every woman—who ever wore one, because in addition to being noted for their graceful and easy lines they contain the best materials used in any American Corset—always uniform. they give the greatest service of any corset on the market-ask to see the new C. B. Corsets for spring of 1919.



OPEN NEW FIRE STA. WITH PUBLIC RECEPTION

The public opening of the South End fire department takes place this evenfire station will be formally dedicated. George H. Hamilton delivering a short gist.

Was Bedfast-Now in Good Health

Mrs. Albert Davis, Beaverdam. O., says: "Was bedfast from rheumatism. ing at 7:30 o'clock, and all citizens, more than five months. Took Hull's South Enders especially, are extended Superlative. Received help from first had witnessed all.

an invitation to be present. The new bottle. Now enjoy good health."

The "Marigold Inn" in Sherwin hall Get Hull's Superlative at your drug-

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Means No more dandruff No more itching scalp

Takes two minutes to apply and won't stain pillows if used at night.

No more falling hair

A colorless, odorless, water-like liquid containing no oils, no fats, no dyes, and only 1% alcohol.

Makes women's hair fluffy, and frequently restores prematurely gray hair to its old-time natural color.

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Every user of Youth Craft has better and healthier hair than his neighbor. Inquire!! At your druggist's.

> Be sure and buy Youth Craft today. Insist on the genuine. It insures

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YOUTH CRAFT COMPANY, Chicago

DR. HUNT NAMED

Former President of Denison Is Called To Head of Pennsylvania Institution of Learning.

The guests were: Messes and Messes and Is the guests were: Messes and Messes and Is the guests were: Messes and Messes and Is the guests were: Messes and Messes and Messes and Is the guests were: Messes and Me

(Special to The Advocate.) Granville Feb 24—Dr Emory W. unt of Newton Centre, Mass., formerly esident of Demison university from 902 to 1313 has accepted the call to the presidency of Bucknell university, and that he comes to the executive chair in that institution acclaimed by students, raculty and trustees, for the distinguished work he has accomplished both as preacher and as college executive. The college paper—The Bucknel-ban—devotes the entire front page to the incoming president, among the tributes benfg a concise and scholarly appreciation from the pen of Dr C. L. Williams of Denison, copied from the Chicago Standard. The retiring presi-



DR, EMORY W. HUNT.

dent, John Howard Harris, in his 30 administration has built up Hunt's family. The Rucknellian states daughter. Miss Harriet is the wife of Ensign C. E. Richards of the United last season. States rayal available service and the youngest. Miss Carolyn, will enter college next fall
Mrs. Millard Preisford returned Fri-

day from Coshocton, where she had at-tended the funeral of her father, J. H. Carharit and was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Carbart who will remain for sometime at the Erelsford home. Rev. E. D. Parnes has spent severa

days in Granville as the guest of his old parishoners, to whom he bade farewell when he went overseas as army chap-lain in 1907. He returns in vigorous health and is willing to talk and to an-swer questions. The Presbyterian church was crowded for both services Sunday to hear this popular preacher for the last time before he assumes the pastorate of a large church in Ilion,

Following the basket ball game at o'clock p. m. between the home team and the Akron quintet in which the visitors won by a score of 30-21, the work of portraying a few phases of The Greater Denison in 1942," pro-ceeled merrily by classes, the various stunts being repeated in different rooms of the building until the judges. Dr. C. L. Williams and Ben Hershey

where sandwitches and hot chocolate were served free with each tag, was the most popular resort in the whole the most popular resort in the whole building, presided over by Hundley and Loyd. The Denison faculty presented a clever take off on the "Student Council in 1942," the persors being Professors Latourette, Wiley, W. H. Professors Latourette, Wiley, W. H. Miss Peckham Dr. Hundley, Miss MacNeill, Eschman and Dr. Williams MacNeill, Eschman and Dr. Williams Characters were supposed to be the sons and daughters of the present members of the student council.

The junior class in their play "Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out' seemed to force the establishment of a new leparture in Greater Denison. The sophomores presented an "Acalemic Merror of Greater Denison." clever take off on the faculty, under

their pet names. The Fre-imen prophesied some of the activities of 1942 in their staging of "The Championship Game," "The General Jam." scheming a la 1942," and "The Grand Finale," the Grand viile-Siepar son Glee Club. The crowd enjoyed themselves and the awarding the silver cup to the junior class for the best stunt was satisfactory to

On Thursday evening Mrs. Alta Shaw entertained the members of the C. R. C. work expected of them, and they drop club. The evering was spent in games, out in order that the new and vigorous the favors for which were awarded to hair may sprout from the follicles that Mrs. Mrs. Show. Mrs. G. P. Micking are left.

There has never been a time in the

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Ronan, Charles Steve and Lester The Masonic dancing club entertained with the fourth of their series of dances at the Masonie temple on Friday

evening. Fields orchestra tarnished the dance program. The next dance will be given on March 17

Hower, Guy Lentz, Joseph Thompson Joseph Grard, Joseph Rieger, George Penick, Joseph Pugh B J. White, David Gittings, Henry Werner, Carl Wyant, E. R. Alspach, Detcher Scott, Dr. J. T. Lewis, Ray Cunningham. Eugene Hartshorn, Harry Doane, John Callander, LeRoy Shannon, Misses Mar garet Moore, Katherine Mast, L. Starr Helen Bradley, Helen Miller, Lottie Linden, Goldie Imhoff, Mildred Gore, M. Thompson, Mary Halsell, Sylvia Proc-Thompson, Mary Maisen, Syvia Troctor, G. Lowe, Mrs. Harvey Grove; Messrs. Fred Wolverton. Charles Daugherty. Leo Stantord. Charles Hughes, Leslie Parrish, Gilbert Stewart, Herbert Kelly, A. D. Laest, J. E. Wilson, A. D. Long, Foster Wyant, R. P. Lucas, Carl. Ankele., Durham Ankele, Durham Lucas, Carl

Mr. and Mrs. Sameul Westbrook celebrated their third wedding anniversary at their home, 17 Mill street on Tuesday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed by all, Miss Beulth Mirray and James Markle winning the prizes. A dainty two coarse luncheon

was served. The following guests were present. Mr. and Mrs J L. Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drumm, Mr and Mrs. Or-Mrs. Edward Drumm, Mr and Mrs. Orville Westbrook and son Earl, Mrs. John Eaton, Mrs. W. Powell, Mrs. George Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Killworth, Mr. and Mrs. James Markle, Mr and Mrs. Charles Drumm, Burdelle Westbrook, Benjah Murray, Clara Wilson, Lemuel Westbrook, Albert Black, Edward Drumm and the host and hostess. Mr and Mrs. Westbrook were the recipients of many brook were the recipients of many

beautiful and useful gites.

The Jolly Twenty-four will meet at the home of Mrs. William Davis in Gay street on Wednesday afternoon at

The Centum club is entertaining with a dancing party, Friday evening at As-sembly hall, and the event will be home-coming celebration for the former Bucknell to the statues of one of the home-coming celebration for the former leading schools of the country. Of Dr. members of the club who have been in the service. For the occasion the that his eldest daughter. Miss Holen, is Steelman's jazz orchestra of Columbus, now or her way to Burma, his second will furnish the dance program. The orchestra played several dances here

> Mrs. Elizabeth Stockdale entertained with a six o'clock dinner at her home in Allen street on Sunday evening, for the pleasure of her sister. Mrs. Mary Bell of Cleveland. Covers were laid for twelve and following dinner the

ABOUT PEOPLE

club, has returned from a business trip to New York.

Mrs. Earl Schneider has returned to V. Y her home in Columbus, after spending
University, night, under the auspices of the senior class of Denison, on Febturf of East Channel street.

ruary 22 was a grand success, as observed in Cleveland hall by faculty and students

Following the basket ball game at 7 o'clock to m, between the home team. Miss Bernice Pease has taken a po-sition in Heaton's music store in Co-

William Hartshorn of Steubenville, formerly of this city, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.

Hartshorn.

Mrs. David Prior of South Sixth street, and little grandson. Wendle Stock, have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Prior's son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Prior of Williard.

Miss Anna Bender and Miss Eliza-

beth Ann Haynes of Nankin, are guests of Miss Eender's sister, Mrs. Michael

heir mother, Mrs Richard Bowman. Misses Winifred Evans and Geneva Guthrie were in Columbus, Saturday, to see "Maytime" at the Hartman theater, Miss Ethyl Brown, of the W. H. Mazey store, has returned from a week's

vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. George Mapes of Flory avenue, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Varney of Day-

me of Mr. and Mrs. John Connelly of East-ing of ern avenue, were called to Bellaire to-man day to attend the funeral of Mr. Con-

nelly's father.

Mrs. Mary Bell, a nurse of Cleveland is visiting her sister Mrs. Stockdale of Allen street.

Milady's Boudoir

Training the Hair. Even the most healthy heads shed heads the only hous that fall are the old wern-out ones which have done the

Mrs. 241 Spike Mrs. G. I. Arcking and Mr. Ort extension. At the octook support as served the 11the decorations consisted of Martin Washing ton cake decorations. Amorro of the human race when the possession of luviniant tresses was not ton cake decoration. Amorro of an enviable condition. Not all women than the long, and uniformed the four large than have long, wayy hair, but if what examples There has never been a time in the she has is not glos a and well cared for

The following wells in each. Means it is her own fault, and well cares for Meadames. But Welfe James. The head should be shampoord just as form as it needs to ming. The headily Burnside J. L. Westingol. Otto Stem head is the clean head and just as much often as it needs the ming. The healthy head is the clean head and just as much dirt and dust and germs settle on our heads as on our faces. There is nothculphur in the colk of an egg which

After rubbing in the egg wash it all out with warm we'er until there is not





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a particle left. Then give it a final rinse in cold water. Bry with warm towels, sunlight, massage and air. If there is a dry condition of the scale, dip the tips of the fingers in clive oil and parting the hair, rub it well into th

The hair is so exclusive and so valuable a part of feminine beauty it should be trained with kindly consideration. As n matter of fact it is often most wee-fully neglected and abused, covered as often is with hair from other heads and being buined and scuffed and twisted and raked with barsh brushed m heave hands and hair splitting comb-

The Worst. The old lady was looking for some-tiong to grumble about. She entered the latcher's with the light of lattle in

I ladiere kon cell diseased mea Monse' replied the butcher blandly What do you mean, worse? demand d the astomshed patron.
The next we serve is dead! confided the butcher in a stage whisper.-An-



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